

WILLIAM BOOTH  
FOUNDER  
GEORGE L. CARPENTER,  
GENERAL

# The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY  
IN CANADA · ALASKA · NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA  
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Benjamin Orames, Commissioner



*"Chords That Were Broken Will Vibrate Once More"*

(Photo by G. Denes  
(See pages 3 and 5))

# Sermons

## without texts

### RED LIGHTS OF WARNING

By

Henry F. Milans

WHEN a man has lived through such an experience as mine, and has settled down to a cautious old age, he becomes fidgety about red traffic lights—the warning signals of danger ahead. In a car approaching a blinker-light at a railroad crossing I get quite jumpy, and make sure that the man at the wheel knows about the approaching crossing and the oncoming train.

Young people are disgustingly careful not to give the "old man" in the back seat heart failure by trying to beat the chance, though they are dead sure they can make it safely—which is the kind of thinking that adds to the mounting death rate on the roads and in the social walks of life.

Railroad trains and other death-dealing agencies kill their unheeding thousands; sin kills its tens of thousands, and little, if any serious attention is given to its danger signals. A train mercifully kills its victims instantly; but drink and dope and illicit companionships kill them only by inches. All of these at first flash red lights of warning that directly ahead lie deception, dishonesty, crime, prison; inebriety, ruined prospects, broken hearts, wrecked lives, homelessness, oblivion, death. Such happenings are everyday

I had him sit down at my desk one evening, and for two hours pointed to the blinker-lights ahead that warned of disaster for him. But false confidence, engendered by a bit of prosperity, nullified my testimony, and nothing I could say stopped him from running past the warning signals.

In less than two years he had lost his good wife by divorce, then his home—and then his job, of course. When things reached this point he came to his senses and found that he had swapped all the worthwhile things in his life for loose habits and a woman he could not love, and who did not want him, minus his \$8,000 salary.

This sort of thing is happening every day, everywhere; and the fools in the transactions are on the rocks of defeat. But other fools follow right in their footsteps. Their fate has not been any warning to the venturesome.

So God, I think, created The Salvation Army (a spiritual life-saving service, we are) to go out and try to rescue these men and women by leading them to Jesus.

IN a county above our's a town councilman began playing around with the wrong kind of people. He was picked up several times for driving while drunk, but slipped out of his scrapes because of "pull." He refused to heed the blinker-lights, and boasted that he could beat any punishment that was coming to him. He spent one afternoon in another drinking bout, and at twilight started home, too drunk to drive a car, to say nothing of a car.

Halfway home the car got out of control, zig-zagged along a street where children were playing; crashed into a porch to which some of them ran for safety; killed four outright and pathetically injured a fifth, before it crashed into a tree. The drunkard escaped serious hurt, of course.

The culprit tried to "pull" himself out of this mess. His lawyer and others pleaded for leniency. But he had run by too many red lights and he got a prison term, none too long to fit the crime.

Will the tragedy in this man's life prove to be a check on other drunken drivers? Oh, no; thousands of them will take a chance and run by this signal.

A VERY false step is an adventure in sin, and is marked by a red light that tells of potential tragedy ahead. Someone has met fate at that point, and has been ruined for the time—and also eternity if he does not turn to Jesus.

I once worked for a boss who dis-

### SUBTLE AND DEADLY

A tree in South America, called the Judas Tree, has beautiful scarlet blossoms, but it has a deadly opiate. The insects are charmed with it; but under and all around this tree lie millions of their dead carcasses.

Alluring and deadly, sin is ever the betrayer of all that is good.

If you have been attracted by its charm, so subtle, so cunning and even now are held, often against your better inclinations, by its power, there is escape and glorious freedom for you, through Jesus Christ, Saviour of all.

charged me for being a "worthless drunken fool." Granted. But one day he got tangled up with the wrong sort of woman and the association led to drink, as it always does. He knew I had become an outcast. But he refused to see the blinker-lights ahead. He died a "lifer" in a New York prison for the murder of his wife whom he killed because the other woman wanted her out of the way. The Salvation Army did a lot for him in prison. But he never forgave himself for not heeding the warning signal of my wrecked life.

I have in mind a fine couple, both good reporters, who knew all about life and the habits that wreck it. They picked up friendship with another young couple who occasionally "hit the pipe" in their own home. I did everything any human being could to break up that friendship, but got only a good beating for my interference. Of course, my friends imbibed the opium habit, too. They knew all the danger signals, but ran right by them—and into the general smash-up. Both couples died as only dope addicts do die—horribly! horribly!

O God! What can we do? We work so hard to warn the foolhardy. And yet they will not hear or see. In Thy great love, somehow find Thy way into their hearts as Thou didst come into our's. And make our Army more than ever a lighthouse to the harbor of Salvation. Amen!

### ARE YOU WILLING?

DO you desire to know that your sins are forgiven, and that you are daily experiencing the warm, living, pulsating friendship of Christ in your life, giving you power to do right and enabling you to hate and conquer wrong?

Are you willing to surrender your life to One Who suffered and died for your sins and those of the world?

YOU MAY BE SAVED by being in deadly earnest, confessing and forsaking your wrongdoing, casting yourself on the mercy of God, and by believing that He now pardons your sin and gives you new power to live for Him.

### THE ROUSING CALL

"Awake to righteousness and sin not."—1 Corinthians 15:34.

HOGARTH has a picture which he calls "The Gaming House." He has drawn a company of men round the gambling table, lost to all sense and sound through their absorption in the chances of the dice. Some are rapt up in the gratification of their gains. Others are cast into despair at their losses. But the house is on fire. The flames are breaking through the roof. The night watchman has burst in, and is calling aloud to the gamblers to escape for their lives. But they are so intent on the fortune of the game that they neither hear nor heed. In the same way the men of our time, and of every time, are so absorbed by the life of the senses, that the voice of the Spirit is not heard at all. Never was this present world so engrossing and so fascinating as today, and never were men so held by its deadly charm.

### SWORD AND SHIELD BRIGADE

#### Daily Bible Portions

Sun., Jan. 14—Mark 4:26-34  
Mon., Jan. 15—Mark 4:35-41  
Tues., Jan. 16—Mark 5:1-13  
Wed., Jan. 17—Mark 5:14-20  
Thurs., Jan. 18—Mark 5:21-24, 35-43  
Fri., Jan. 19—Mark 5:25-34  
Sat., Jan. 20—Mark 6:1-13

#### PRAYER SUBJECT:

#### ALL MISSIONARY ENTERPRISE

Particulars regarding the Sword & Shield Brigade may be obtained from your Divisional Commander or direct from Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

tragedies—but who learns caution from them?

MY horrible experience may induce some other outcast to seek a way out of his woes by following me to the saving Christ. But I wonder if it has made any one avoid the wrong way that I took at the beginning. Always there are others, young and old, who will take the chance to beat a similar fate. The only good done by my testimony of how brutally sin punished me is to show other like victims to what heights it was possible for me to rise when I sought Jesus' help.

I once worked in the same firm with a man who had a very promising start, with a salary of \$4,000 a year, a good wife, two fine daughters. One day his big chance came suddenly, with a salary of \$8,000 a year. It was too much, as salaries are sometimes. He did not tell the good news at home; that is, not all of it; and soon he began copying the ways of other officials who played around after office hours.

### THE POWER OF GOD'S WORD

Saves the soul (James 1:21).  
Sanctifies the soul (Eph. 5:26).  
Searches the heart (Heb. 4:12).  
Strengthens the new life (1 Peter 2:2).  
Shines on the believer's path (Psalm 119:105).  
Succors the troubled heart (Psalm 119:50).  
Supports the afflicted (Psalm 119:92).

## Day by Day Meditations

### A Devotional Portion for Each Morning of the Week

#### SUNDAY

But when it is sown.—Mark 4:32.

A stupendous thought; the power of God is only released in one's life when the will accepts and gives His Word free course.

*Take my will, and make it Thine,  
It shall be no longer mine.*

\* \* \*

#### MONDAY

And there arose a great storm of wind, and the waves beat into the ship, so that it was now full.—Mark 4:37.

Jesus was on His way mercifully to release a sin-bound soul; no wonder there were difficulties in the way. But He can dispel all hindrances on the pathway of service.

*When darkest storms your path surround,  
Go on! Go on!*

*When foes on every side abound,  
Go on! Go on!*

*Armed with the power of Jesus' might  
You'll conquer in the fight.*

\* \* \*

#### TUESDAY

And they came . . . into the country of the Gadarenes.—Mark 5:1.

Jesus goes to most unlikely and unlovely places to seek and save the lost.

*He left His Father's Throne above, . . .*

*And bled for Adam's helpless race,*

*'Tis mercy all, immense and free,  
For, O my God, it found out me!*

\* \* \*

#### WEDNESDAY

Tell them how great things the Lord

hath done for thee, and hath had compassion on thee.—Mark 5:19.

Have we, whom the Lord has redeemed from great misery, spoken of His love and power sufficiently?

*Who, when I His Blood had spurned,  
Yet t'ward me His face He turned,  
And for my Salvation yearned?*

*'Twas Jesus, my Saviour!*

\* \* \*

#### THURSDAY

And besought Him greatly.—Mark 5:23.

Desperate need is always met with relief when we earnestly seek the Lord of life.

*That cry will bring Thee down  
My needy soul to fill,  
And Thou wilt teach my yearning heart*

*To know and do Thy will.*

\* \* \*

#### FRIDAY

And had spent all that she had.—Mark 5:26.

Why do we wait until we have tried everyone and everything else before we come to Jesus for that which we need?

*Bring Him thy sorrow, bring Him thy tears,*

*Bring Him thy heartaches, bring Him thy fears,*

*Oh, tell Him plainly how thou dost feel,*

*Ever believing Jesus does heal.*

\* \* \*

#### SATURDAY

And He (Jesus) marvelled because of their unbelief.—Mark 6:6.

Does your lack of faith hurt and amaze Him?

*Let us press on then, never despair,  
Live above feeling, victory's there;*

*Jesus can keep us so near to Him  
That never more our faith shall grow dim.*

Jesus said: "Lo, I Am With You Always"



## YOUNG CREE

## INDIAN BRAVE

From Hudson Bay Region is Now "Mascot" at The Army's Hostel, Toronto

"JOE," a Cree Indian lad from Canada's sub-arctic regions where summer lasts but a few short months in the year and snug snow "igloos" are built by many of the natives, is now the "mascot" at The Army's Hostel, Sherbourne Street, Toronto.

Joe, whose surname is Kaiheyongai—he slowly spelled it out



"Joe," Sherbourne Street Hostel "Mascot" with Mrs. Brigadier A. Smith and Adjutant Kennedy

himself for the benefit of The War Cry representative — had become tired of the lonely and frosty northland and decided to strike the trail southward. So he hopped aboard the big puffing train waiting at Moosonee, the end of the steel and finally reached the—to him—unbelievable city of Toronto whose tall wigwams reached up into the sky. He had never before seen a street car with its interior crammed with people, and the strange sight amused him mightily.

A "floor that moves," as Joe regarded the elevator in a skyscraper business-block, was also a great novelty to him. At first he was rather "scarey" of going up so fast. A telephone bell rang in an office. "Fine musical box!" smiled the boy.

## Safe With Friends

Then came the inevitable question of where he should stay. He hadn't thought of that. He was too likeable a young chap to place under detention, so the authorities decided to hand him over to The Salvation Army. Brigadier A. Smith, the Superintendent, said he was quite agreeable, and Mrs. Smith said she would add her motherly touch.

So that is how Joe came to be mascot at the Hostel. He is quite happy about it, and is anxious to learn and make himself useful. Incidentally he is quite proud of his new rig-out of clothes, which includes a dandy blue zipper-fastened shirt.

## KINDLY MAGISTRATE

Hands Homeless Youth Over to The Army

[From the Toronto Star]

WITHOUT parents a job or friends, 19-year-old William Rhodes came to Toronto from Preston, Ont., to try and get in the army. Wandering about the streets last night, he was picked up by police. "He is just unfortunate," said Detective-Sergeant Lockhart Trinnell. "He had no place to stay."

"Jail is no place for him," said Magistrate Browne. "He has done nothing wrong."

"I will look after him," spoke up Brigadier Elias Owen, Police Court Officer of The Salvation Army.

"The charge of vagrancy is dismissed," said Magistrate Browne. "Good luck, my boy."

## SALVAGING SOULS

ON

## DETROIT'S BOWERY

Remarkable Trophies of Grace Result from Labors Among Men Who Are Down But by No Means Out

LONG before William Booth became General of The Salvation Army — in fact while he was still a mere child in his native Nottingham—the degradation and helpless misery of men and women caught in the toils of their own vicious habits had kindled in his heart a deep yearning to aid them in gaining deliverance.

The commiseration thus early awakened for a class of people later to be known as the "down and outs" became a compelling force which never ceased to make itself felt during his long and distinguished career, and it was a continual source of joy to him that, through the good blessing of God, he was able to do not a little toward bringing to them, not only a hope of heaven, but such commonplace blessings as food, clothes, a home—especially work, that parent of so many other temporal benefits.

It became known that in the ranks of The Salvation Army were tens of thousands of these reclaimed souls who had come up out of the darkest depths of destitution, vice and crime and had been made into honest citizens and true sons and servants of God. From this fact

challenge, "Go for souls—and go for the worst!"

IN reply to the foregoing challenge some remarkable cases of conversion have occurred at the recently opened Bowery Corps in Detroit, Mich., where two former Canadian Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. George Bellamy are in charge. The enterprise, a former Citadel building, was opened some few months ago when Henry F. Milans, himself a remarkable trophy of grace and whose "Sermons without Texts" are instrumental in blessing thousands of War Cry readers, conducted a fruitful week's campaign. Since then meetings have been held every night with an average attendance of more than 200 persons.

In addition to directing the nightly meetings, Adjutant Bellamy makes himself available during the day to anyone who wishes his help or advice.

Although the Penitent-Form results have been comparatively small, there have been outstanding cases of conversion. One man, who



but the Adjutant lives in fear of their backsliding through the influence of undesirable associates. A godsend under the circumstances is a recent convert who, after making his peace with God, not only went back to his former occupation as a builder, but hired ten of his fellow-converts. This man holds prayer-meetings on the roof or anywhere else he and his men happen to be.

Some of the converts begin tithing as soon as they receive their first pay. All of them function as self-appointed orderlies who, should someone in the Hall commence a disturbance, immediately tap the offender on the shoulder and require him to desist—or else.

Attention at the meetings, according to Adjutant Bellamy, has been exemplary, the only trouble having come from foreign agitators who attempted to hand out subver-



BOOZERS AND DRUG-ADDICTS were some of these men until they received the touch of Christ during meetings held in Detroit's Bowery region. Adjutant and Mrs. G. Bellamy, who hail from Western Canada (in back row) are in charge of this remarkable work

sprang the famous slogan of The Army's Social Work in all parts of the world: "A man may be down but he's never out."

How has the organization cherished its Founder's ideals through the more than seventy years since its inception in London's notorious East End? How has The Army spirit survived since the day he hurled at his Officers the epigrammatic chal-

had been a public servant with a substantial salary, but who had been drunk almost continuously for three years, attended a meeting and finally "prayed through." He secured work, bought new clothes and became a new man.

ALMOST all the converts get work as soon as they have signified their desire to begin anew,

## CORPS CAMEOS—No. 9

The Best Work of All

WE were in the grounds of a large private estate, and as we stood admiring the beauty of nature around us, the gardener drew near, with a handful of tools.

"What a delightful place you have made of it! It must be a great joy to you to live in the midst of such beauty!" we exclaimed.

The old gardener turned a radiant face toward the Salvationist and replied, "It's grand work, yes! Doing what I can to help the Almighty

with nature—but not half so glorious as yours. It takes a greater skill than mine to bring out the beauties of the soul; and to help the Heavenly Gardener in this, is an enviable task. Oh, yes, your work is far more satisfying than mine—and may God grant you success in it."

We turned away humbled, and with not a little awe in our hearts, as we pondered over the words and benediction of the wise old gardener.—M.B.

sive literature until forbidden from the platform to do so.

The Adjutant finds that seventy-five per cent. of the men at the bottom of the ladder have arrived there through family trouble. One man, fifty-one years of age, found himself on the street because his wife, while he was ill in the hospital, had liquidated his business and disappeared.

Another had become a besotted drunkard after his wife had taken their baby boy and walked out. Asked by the Adjutant what his son would think if, after he got old enough to search for his father, he found him a loathsome object lying in a gutter, the young man broke down and called upon God for help.

"The first thing you should do," admonished the Officer, "is to wash your face and shirt." He did, and the next night returned to the Hall nicely shaved and clean. He soon got a job washing dishes in a restaurant and later was promoted to the position of assistant cook with a good salary. Being but

(Continued on page 14)

## PROGRESS AT

## PRINCE ALBERT

When the Provincial Leaders, Lieut Colonel and Mrs. Spooner, accompanied by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Carruthers, recently visited Prince Albert, Sask. (Adjutant and Mrs. C. Smith), a meeting was held in the Penitentiary. During a well attended public Salvation meeting, Mrs. Spooner sang effectively and a concertina led by the Colonel was enjoyed. At the conclusion of a stirring talk by the Provincial Commander, twelve young people came to the Penitentiary.

Quite recently the Corps Cadets, under the leadership of Sister Mrs. Len Jones, took charge of the Sunday meetings which were interesting and inspiring. The Holiness meeting topic was "The Lunch Basket" and various Cadets spoke. The radio meeting took the form of a camp fire service and in an earnest manner the Corps Cadets, with their leader, gave the message in word and song.

A large number of hampers have been distributed to needy families; a chocolate bar, a War Cry and a letter from the Adjutant were given to each prisoner in the jail. This gesture of friendliness was greatly appreciated by those who are confined within the institution.

The radio talks given by the Adjutant each morning during the Christmas week were greatly enjoyed by a large number of people.

Another interesting event was a Christmas Day dinner provided for needy single men by a local group.

A delightful program given by the young people was greatly enjoyed by a large crowd.

## MAYOR'S WIFE PRESIDES

During a recent week-end at Napanee, Ont. (Captain Bateman, Pro-Lieutenant Brown) enjoyable meetings were led by Major Uden, of Toronto.

The Youth Group, under the leadership of Lieutenant Brown, and the Company meeting attendances are increasing.

Mrs. Frank Marsh of the Women's Institute gave a much appreciated demonstration on a recent Tuesday.

Mrs. Hughson, wife of the Mayor, recently opened a successful Home League sale. In the evening a supper was served at which the Mayor and Mrs. Hughson and a number of prominent citizens were guests. Mayor Hughson also presided over a delightful program presented by Captain Bonar and a number of comrades from Tweed.

## IN THE IMPERIAL CITY

The Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier A. Keith, visited Sarnia, Ont. (Major and Mrs. J. Bond) recently for the first time. Comrades and friends gave him a warm welcome to the Imperial City.

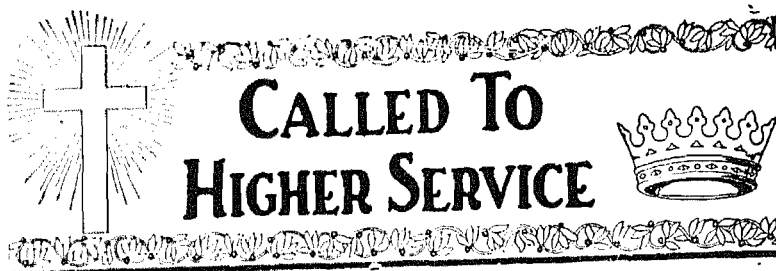
The Brigadier chaired a Saturday night program, in which the Band and Songster Brigade, the Singing Company which appeared in new uniforms; the Young People's Band and the Port Huron Young People's Band (Band Leader Claude Rowland) took part.

On Sunday the Brigadier gave helpful lessons, and especially spoke to parents stressing their responsibility. The Directory Class, the Company meeting, the Junior Salvation meeting and the Outpost at Plank Road were visited.

## WARMLY WELCOMED

When the Divisional leaders, Major and Mrs. Green, paid their first visit to Campbellton, N.B. (Major and Mrs. Jones), the Rev. H. K. Grummer, of the First Baptist Church, extended a warm welcome on behalf of the local clergyman.

The Major and Mrs. Green led helpful meetings, and one sister returned to God.

BAND RESERVIST J. WHITEHEAD  
Earlscourt, Toronto

The Earlscourt Corps has suffered another loss in the promotion to Glory of Band Reservist J. Whitehead. This comrade was born at Wigan, England, and was converted at the age of twelve years. He began his banding in Birkenhead, England, when he was sixteen years old and came to Canada in 1910.



Band Reservist  
J. Whitehead

He served as a Bandsman at the Lisgar and Earlscourt Corps, and as Bandmaster at Fenelon Falls and Fairbank, being the first Bandmaster at the former Corps. Brother Whitehead was placed on the Reserve at Earlscourt some years ago, but was possessed with the real Banding spirit and felt he could do some good at a small Corps. He therefore cast in his lot with the Brock Avenue Band for several years.

He was a soldier in the Great War and left an impression for good by his godly life.

Ill-health compelled him eventually to give up, and the last few months of his life were spent at Earlscourt. The end came suddenly on December 4. The Funeral service was conducted by Major Dixon, Lieut.-Colonel E. Sims and Mrs. Major Cubitt assisting. In the Memorial service, which was conducted by Major Dixon, four persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat. Two sons, Robert and Harry, are Bandsmen in the Earlscourt Band.

SISTER MRS. PULLAR  
Winnipeg Citadel

On the eve of Congress in Winnipeg a faithful Soldier of Winnipeg Citadel, Sister Mrs. Pullar, passed to her Reward. Mrs. Pullar was the mother of Songster and Assistant Primary Leader Marjory Pullar. Sister Mrs. Pullar had had a serious operation but it was thought her condition was improving when she was suddenly promoted to Glory.

For a number of years Sister Pullar had been an ardent Young People's Worker and a loyal Soldier.

A large crowd attended the Funeral service which was conducted by Adjutant Zarfes and the Rev. R. G. Pritchard, a relative of the family. Prayer was offered for Brother Pullar and family.

SISTER MRS. BIRCHWOOD  
Weston, Ont.

An esteemed Soldier of Weston, Ont., Sister Mrs. Birchwood, has been promoted to Glory. For fifty years she had been a Soldier in the Old Land and in Canada.

Sister Mrs. Birchwood was the Home League Secretary until she became too ill to continue her duties. Her whole life was one of devoted service to God and to all who were in distress.

The Funeral service was conducted by Major M. Tucker. The Rev. Mr. Grant, West Toronto, and Brother Robbins took part.

During an impressive Memorial service, a number of comrades spoke of the promoted comrade whose life was well spent in service for others. Captain Harris, of Scarlett Plains, conducted the service, Mount Dennis Corps was represented by Secretary Darlington. Prayer for the bereaved was offered.

BROTHER ROBERT HUGHES  
West Toronto

Following a lengthy illness, Brother Robert Hughes, of West Toronto, passed to his Eternal Reward on Saturday, December 2. Converted at an early age in Kent, England, he became a Bandsman of the Green Street Corps. He came to Canada thirty-five years ago and was connected with the Lisgar Street Corps. When West Toronto Corps was opened he transferred and for more than thirty years had been a faithful Soldier.

He was a member of the Toronto Police Force for more than thirty years, and an active member of the Christian Police Fellowship Group.

He leaves his wife, Sister Mrs. Hughes, of West Toronto; two daughters, Mrs. E. Hall, of Hamilton, and Mrs. Captain Strachan, of Dunnville; one son, Bandmaster R. J. Hughes, of Mount Dennis.

The Funeral service was conducted at West Toronto by Lieut.-Colonel Hoggard and Adjutant Genery. Prayer was offered for the bereaved by the Rev. J. Gilmour, who represented the Christian Police Fellowship Group. A number of police officers attached to No. 9 Station were present.

An impressive Memorial service was held in the West Toronto Citadel.

SONGSTER MAY GREGSON  
Brock Avenue, Toronto

After a long and severe illness the summons Home sounded for a faithful and enthusiastic Soldier of the Brock Avenue, Toronto, Corps, Songster May Gregory. Frail in body but unquenchable in spirit, she found delight in responding to any call of duty or opportunity. Number 1 Soldier on the Roll, she was an ardent Young People's Worker, a devoted Songster, and a willing Soldier.

A large crowd attended the Funeral service held in the Citadel, conducted by Adjutant W. Pedlar, assisted by Major V. Thompson and the Rev. H. Hull.

The Memorial service held the following Sunday evening, was a sacred time. Songster Sergeant Mrs. Mathias spoke on behalf of the Corps and Commandant Sharrock, aunt of the deceased comrade, paid glowing tribute to her life in the home. Following Adjutant Pedlar's Bible lesson one person surrendered.

BROTHER MILLER  
Lindsay, Ont.

A comrade of the Lindsay Corps, Brother Miller, recently passed to his Eternal Reward. He had been a faithful Soldier for many years.

The Funeral service was conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Murray. The promoted comrade's favorite song was sung.

The following Sunday a Memorial service was conducted, during which the Band played songs which had been a blessing to Brother Miller.

SISTER SARAH CONNOCK  
Seal Cove, Nfld.

The ranks at Seal Cove (Captain Noble) have again been broken by death, and Sister Sarah Connock has been summoned to the Better Land. During her days of suffering her faith was firm in God, and she left the assurance that all was well. The Funeral and Memorial services were largely attended, and many comrades paid personal tribute to the life of the promoted sister. At the Memorial service, conducted by the Corps Officers, a daughter sought God.

MUSIC FOR THE  
PRISONERS

The Kenora, Ont., Corps (Adjutant and Mrs. Dumerton) recently welcomed Brigadier Geo. Wilson, Divisional Commander. A busy Sunday was spent and blessings accompanied the Brigadier's messages.

In the morning a bright meeting was conducted with inmates of the jail, and a challenging message was given. The Brigadier's lesson in the Holiness meeting was an inspiration.

In the Salvation meeting the message was topical, and much conviction was evident. A testimony meeting terminated the day's efforts.

## MUSICAL MOMENTS

An enjoyable evening was spent at Scarlett Plains, Toronto (Captain E. Harris, Pro - Lieutenant E. Fleischer) on Tuesday evening, when the North Toronto Band (Bandmaster Adjutant Watt) and Adjutant Johnson visited this Corps.

An interesting program was given with Adjutant Barr as chairman. The proceeds were in aid of the Red Shield Fund. A large crowd thoroughly enjoyed the Band's program.

The Red Shield Women's Auxiliary is progressing. A number of Army friends are interested in the work, and we have contributed one hundred articles of children's clothing. More is in process of being made.

## TWENTY-SEVEN SEEKERS

A fruitful and blessed series of meetings have just been concluded at Prince Rupert, B.C. (Captain and Mrs. Ivan Halsey), conducted by Major Moses Jaynes, who was returning from the Native Congress at Kake, Alaska.

For a week large crowds gathered every night to listen to the Major's messages and twenty-seven persons accepted Christ and two Senior Soldiers were enrolled. The Major's story of his life as a Salvation Army Officer was helpful.

The singing of Mrs. Adjutant Fisher, Mrs. Captain Halsey and Brother and Sister A. T. Jones was of help and blessing during many of the meetings.

## IN BEHALF OF YOUTH

The Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier A. Keith, accompanied by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major Schwartz, of Montreal, recently visited Smith's Falls, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. Mills). Officers, Young People's Workers and Corps Cadets from Perth, Carleton Place and Arnprior heard the Brigadier give a helpful talk in the interest of the Young People's work. An illustrated lecture on the Life of the Founder was much enjoyed by an audience which filled the Hall. When Corps Cadet Sunday was observed, Corps Cadet Burrows gave the lesson. During the meeting a number came to the Mercy-Seat.

## BOYS SEEK CHRIST

The first visit of the Divisional leaders, Brigadier and Mrs. Acton, to Haliburton, Ont. (Captain J. R. Sloan), was a successful event.

Mrs. Acton addressed a women's meeting and an interesting and largely-attended children's meeting was also held.

The night meeting was well attended and a happy time was spent. After a powerful message from the Brigadier seven boys sought Christ.

A helpful meeting was recently conducted at Donald and the regular visits to Harburn Outpost are well attended.

## DISTINGUISHED VISITORS

Present During Distribution of Hampers at St. John's

THE ARMY'S annual distribution of dinners to the underprivileged at St. John's, Nfld., took place on Christmas Eve at the Citadel on Springdale Street. Present at this happy event were Lady Walwyn, wife of the Governor; Mayor A. Carnell, Hon. Commissioner and Mrs. Winter, and other warm Army friends. A guard of honor was formed by the Life-Saving Guards and the Cadets of the Training College. The Citadel Band played carols as the distinguished visitors entered the Hall.

The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Tilley, welcomed the visitors and the Mayor extended greetings, mentioning the fact that a Rotarian friend had handed him a cheque for a substantial amount to be placed where it would do the most good. He thereupon handed it over to The Army.

Lady Walwyn, when called upon by the Mayor to speak, paid a warm tribute to The Army's work and then presented the first hamper, some 350 families being supplied.

The closing exercises by the pupils of The Army College at St. John's, was under the direction of

Modern Miracles of Grace—New Series

# RE-MADE LIVES

*Up-to-date Examples of "Broken Earthenware"  
—Restored by the Saviour's Regenerating Power—*

## THE MIDNIGHT CALL

SUNDAY was over! Three heavy meetings, as many open-air and two or three interviews had been all in the day's work, cheerfully borne but fatiguing to a degree.

With realization of tasks fulfilled and anticipating peaceful rest, the Officer of an Eastern Ontario town retired late on this particular Sunday night.

Breaking the midnight silence, the persistent loud ring of the telephone woke the Adjutant and brought him sleepily to hear an unfamiliar voice ask if the Salvationist would allow him to talk with him—no—not over the phone, but face to face.

Quickly the temptation arose to

in the small sitting-room a man, troubled, perplexed, desperate, sat looking into calm eyes of a man, who, having the Spirit of the Great Burden-bearer, could surely comfort and, better still, find a solution for his problem.

Revolving about the unfaithfulness of his wife, a maze of domestic troubles had confused J. W. until, sick at heart, he had thought of The Salvation Army and had forthwith consulted a telephone directory.

Now, for over an hour the Adjutant and he talked and, by the good blessing of God, the man saw his own soul's need. He realized, too, that if he would allow Christ to guide through life, there would be no uncertainty, but a sure peace, and even joy.

The Adjutant prayed and then led a sin-weary man to pray for himself seeking deliverance and power to walk in the will of God.

That night, in quietness and confidence, a soul was born again into glorious freedom from sin's bondage by the everlasting Blood of the Covenant.

Able now to face his difficulties with a sure knowledge of guidance and help from God, J. W. went out into the darkness with glory in his heart.

For many months now, temptations have been withstood and he has gained strength by walking daily



In the Potter's House—"He made it again another vessel."  
—Jeremiah 18:4.

with God. To-day he is a Soldier of the Corps, and is teaching a class in the Company meeting. Every Sunday his two little girls, one of whom has been saved and enrolled as a Junior Soldier, come with their father to The Salvation Army.

### Thankful for Being Awakened

The Officer is ever thankful that the phone wakened him from his sleep one Sunday night.

swamps of doubt and despondency. We can take either course. The choice rests with us, but the one will take us above the earth-clinging fogs into the sunshine of God.

We may climb the hills of courage or slouch along the misty flats of timidity and fear. I have watched with deep admiration the valiant climbing of some souls. I will tell you the brief story of one. Her husband was killed on the battlefield during the Great War. Her youngest son never saw his father. She cared for and trained a remarkable family. There were five boys and two girls. One boy, a fine worker for God, met a tragic death, three others left home to become Salvation Army Officers, and the remaining boy is already overseas with the first Canadian Expeditionary Force. Of the two girls, one is an Officer and the husband of the other is also already overseas.

This mother, a true and devoted soldier's wife, is as valiant as ever, giving comfort rather than seeking it. There has not been one war veteran's farewell in this great city that she has not officially attended during the long intervening years. One could almost read upon her banner:

*Stout heart to steep hill  
Earth melts behind you,  
Firm faith and strong will  
No mists shall blind you.  
Up, up the crag, bravely endeavor—  
Stout heart to steep hill  
Forward for ever.*

There is a high road of devotion to take or a low road of selfishness. An outstanding example of the first is in the lives of an elderly couple. Having given their beloved children to the mission field, they make an annual gift to mission work of two thousand dollars, living on a negligible sum a year themselves. Is not that devotion?

I think we shall all agree that our journey through the year will be a dual one — whether we are shut-in or otherwise — the path of ordinary living running beside the trail upon which our souls travel. The Lord Himself is anxiously awaiting our choice of direction. If it is the high way we take and we seek on it His Companionship, His reply will be, "Certainly I will be with thee."

## It May Interest You

To learn that during the past twelve months in the Territory more than 12,439 persons sought Salvation at the Mercy-Seat in The Army's meetings, showing that the desire to seek God in this manner happily is still prevalent.

The Army believes that Christ can save "from the uttermost to the uttermost," and that conversion or "a change of heart" must be the foundation of all moral and social uplift.

the Divisional Commander. Major Mercer opened the service and the Young People's Secretary presented the chairman, who complimented the Principal and teachers on the success of the pupils in their recent examination. Following items by the Primary classes, the senior students effectively sang carols by candle-light. Diplomas and scholarship prizes were afterwards presented to the successful students. A program was also given by the Primary Class pupils in the auditorium of the College, Officers, teachers and parents being present.

The graduate and student nurses, together with the staff of Grace Hospital, gave a fine Christmas program in the assembly hall of the Nurses' Home at St. John's. Brigadier Fagner presented the chairman, Lieut.-Colonel Tilley, and the singing of carols by the nurses was fully appreciated by the large audience. Santa Claus was kept busy distributing useful gifts.

The first spiritual day of the "Hold Fast" Session of Cadets in training at St. John's, Nfld., under the leadership of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Tilley, was a season of spiritual uplift.

In the morning session the Colonel stressed the importance of a direct call to service as a result of consecration. The song, "Blessed Lamb of Calvary," which the Training Officer, Adjutant Littlejohn, commented upon, was prayerfully sung, and all present expressed a desire that the compassionate love for lost souls might be predominant in their lives.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Tilley were assisted in the afternoon by Major and Mrs. Brown, Major and Mrs. Mercer, and Major Barnes, all of whom contributed to the interest of the meeting. The Colonel's message was an incentive to increased activity in prayer, Bible reading and general spiritual equipment.

put off the interview until the more suitable hours of morning—hadn't he done enough?—surely . . .

At once the inner Voice urged, "Let him come." And over the wires went words of kind invitation to the unknown man.

Within fifteen minutes J. W. had been welcomed to the Quarters and

# For THE SHUT-INS

By ALICE M. LYDALL

## AN UNTRAVELLED ROAD

ALREADY we have passed through the gate of the year and are swiftly advancing along an hitherto untravelled road. We are all embarked upon another great adventure. What we shall discover, hear, enjoy or suffer upon this path which is veiled before us, none of us know.

The journey of the year will be for all of us a dual one. There are definitely two journeys which we shall take at the same time. The direction of one is largely determined for us. For some there will be cross roads, and the choice of either will lay with the traveller, but for many the course is fixed. The country, the city, or village in which we dwell, even the neighborhood and style of house and living is largely determined by circumstance. We could not alter them if we would. Even a person's occupation is often forced upon him by the circumstance of his life. A youth or maiden living in a mill district has often no choice but to find employment in the mills. A man must often farm because his father did so before him. The mining district often claims its own youth. So this earthly walk of our existence is

often (there are of course many exceptions) determined by our parentage and the place of our birth or given direction by the journeyings and adventures of our fathers.

But there is another journey which we all must take, and the direction of this is determined by ourselves. An oft quoted verse of John Oxenham's sets forth the truth very aptly.

*To every man there openeth  
A Way, and Ways, and a Way.  
And the High Soul climbs the  
High Way,  
And the Low Soul gropes the  
Low,  
And in between, on the misty  
flats,  
The rest drift to and fro.  
But to every man there openeth  
A High Way, and a Low.  
And every man decideth  
The Way his soul shall go.*

Our spirits must have a definite course upon which to travel. Some travel on a high plane, rising on strong wings of faith, committed to great adventures by that same God-strengthened faith. Others take a low path, groping through the clammy mists which rise from the



The

## WOMEN'S

## Toys Which Are Constructive

## Mental Advancement Requires Recognition

MANY older people take it for granted that children of the same age are almost certain to enjoy playing with the same sort of toys.

By way of proof of this, they remind us that the baby likes to play with a rattle or a squeaky rubber dog or doll or a ball, while older little girls, for instance, are interested in dolls, the clothing of which can be taken off and put on, and little boys are sure to be pleased with wheeled toys.

There is no gainsaying these facts. Nevertheless, young children of to-day are admittedly further advanced mentally in a great many cases, than children of the same age were fifty, thirty, or even twenty years ago.

The reason for this greater development, age for age, is changing times. The child of to-day accepts the automobile, the radio and the telephone as a matter of course. He is not astonished in the least by what would have amazed his grandparents or his father or mother when they were his age.

## Wants Something Lasting

The five-year-old is no longer content, for long, to sit on the floor and play with blocks which can be pushed over very easily, wrecking the structure even before it is completed. He wants something with which he can make more lasting forms. A new kind of block has come on the market which has a locking device so that the pieces stay where they are put. This is more satisfying.

The head of a retail toy department recently explained to the writer that toys which sold readily even two or three years ago, now have less appeal, while certain kinds of toys, which were not bought for young children a year ago, are now in demand.

He explained that in his experience, it was the parents themselves who were delighted with electric trains and things of that kind. The children liked to see them work a few times, and then they were ready to go back to the sets with which they could make things with their own hands—mechanical erector sets, lifting devices and toys which may be used in various ways and for different purposes. This is true, though no little child should be urged to play with such sets. When he is ready for them, if they are at hand, he will make use of them.

All this goes to show that the child of to-day is eager to work out his own problems and to answer as well as he can his own questions. The child of to-day enters into his play as the child of years ago did not dream of doing. The child of an earlier time liked to hear a story read and reread and still read again and again. A very young child still enjoys this.

But it is different with little Madge who is thirty-eight months old. She had the gift of a small book for Christmas. When it was read to her, she accompanied the reader the first time, through the book. When Santa was reported as having seated himself in a chair, she exclaimed quickly, "Santa tired!" — at the same time sitting down on a wee chair and relaxing as she imagined he had done. When he was described as hiding behind a door, she ran quickly and played that role herself, and so on.

When the story was read to her again, she did not wait to dramatize it after it was read. She went ahead of the reader, remembering clearly what came next. Madge had watched her older sister enact little plays and had amused herself by acting some she had heard over the radio. This had given her a very clear idea of what to do and how to do it.

## Not Passive, But Active

The child of to-day is not passive. He is active, dynamic, imaginative, resourceful. He does not wait to be amused; he prefers to take part in whatever is going on. With a very little suggestion and leadership and the right sort of things to work with, the age-old cry, "What can I do now?" is likely to be heard less and less frequently. In many homes it has already ceased.



## About Worry

TESTS have revealed that worry retards recovery from broken bones and sicknesses, and often causes illness and pain. Worry, which in reality is chronic fear, always has a tendency to produce weariness of mind and body.

Surgeons are frequently compelled to undertake appendicitis operations between the midnight and morning hours, the reason being that patients lying awake in the small hours worry themselves into terror regarding their anatomical state and beg the doctor to operate upon them at once.

People use hardly one-third of their brain capacities, says Dr. Frederick Tilney, in his book, "Master of Destiny." He asserts that so much of human life is taken up with useless worries and emotions that about two-thirds of the brain remains unused in active thought.

Self-pity, or self-reproach, can work upon the human mind with destructive results during the small hours of the night. Physicians familiar with abnormal states understand this tendency, and seek to guard their patients against it. Doctors in asylums for the insane know that violent seizures take place most frequently between 3 and 4 a.m.

The moment an individual begins to worry, he ceases to think, for it is impossible to think about a thing and worry about it at the same time. The best cure for worry is some type of physical action.

Worry is a habit, a harmful one that takes valuable energy and frequently prevents people from behaving in the effective manner that might do away with the things they worry about. Psychologists have discovered that the real reasons for most adult worrying are based on causes from early childhood.

## Divine Drudgery

HOW difficult it is for us to get away from material things, even in a quiet hour of spiritual uplift. Such was my experience the other morning when waiting for my oven to heat. I sang to myself:

"From every evil shall He keep thy soul,

From every sin:  
Jehovah shall preserve thy going out,  
Thy coming in."

It strikes me as rather humorous, yet elaborates my theme. As I glanced from my window, outside were cobwebs and fly specks suggesting work ahead. But seriously, we can worship God in the kitchen as did Brother Lawrence. Get acquainted with his book. He was a kitchen saint. This is what he wrote to a friend: "The time of business does not with me differ from the time of prayer, and in the noise and bustle of the kitchen while several persons are at the same time calling for different things I possess God in all tranquillity, as if I were on my knees at the blessed sacrament."

The beautiful writings of another saint, Saint Theresa, "The Little Flower," have won her a place in classic religious literature. She also, like Brother Lawrence, laid stress on "Practising the Presence of God," and was constantly in touch with the Infinite. Such devotion to duty and to heavenly things makes drudgery divine.

For  
Mother  
and  
Maid

## PAGE

## Bible Passed Around World

## Three and One Half Years' Travel

THE Bible, probably the world's best travelled book, has followed Christian man all over the earth. But last week, in St. Louis' Union Avenue Christian Church, there was displayed a book of Scripture that had enjoyed something new in globe-trotting. On the go for three and a half years, it had circled the earth from west to east, having been relayed from hand to hand by no less than 315 Christians, most of whom were strangers to each other.

The Bible's meanderings began on Easter Sunday of 1936. Union Avenue's Men's Bible Class bought a standard 6- by 8-inch King James Version in an elk-skin case for \$40 and handed it to Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, then a Methodist pastor, now a Bishop. The volume's first jump was a long one: Dr. Holt took it with him to a World Sunday Association meeting in Oslo, Norway, and there yielded it to the next Bible bearer.

From Oslo the book wandered through Sweden, Denmark, and Germany, where it was taken to Martin Luther's home in Wittenberg. In Athens it was read at the scene of St. Paul's sermons. Moving on to Palestine, it retraced the road Jesus took from Galilee to Jerusalem. Then the journey, which so far had taken only a few months, hit a snag: the book stopped over at Cairo, and apparently the Egyptians settled down to read it thoroughly, for it stayed there two years.

Re-emerging in Madras, India, the travelling Bible proceeded to a leper colony at Chinghut, where four lepers signed it and a nurse appended her assurance that future handlers need have no fear of contracting the disease. The next stop was Shanghai, where an American tourist named W. D. Herrstrom took the volume over and escorted it nearly all the rest of the way—to Japan, Hawaii, San Francisco, Akron (his home), New York, Detroit, and Kansas City. Finally George M. Daugherty, lawyer and ex-president of the Union Avenue Bible Class, brought the Bible home to St. Louis, little damaged by the 630 hands that had touched it.

## Making Toast Correctly

MANY people are just as particular about the way their breakfast toast is made, as they are about the length of time their eggs are boiled. So here are a few tips on making toast come out the way it is wanted:

Soft, golden toast: use very fresh bread, toast quickly at high heat; spread immediately with softened butter.

Crisp, brown toast: use fresh bread, toast slowly at moderate heat; butter immediately.

Dry, crunchy toast: use bread at least a day old, toast slowly at low heat; butter each slice as eaten.

## Serve It Right

If you bring your electric toaster right to the table, you can have the luxury of toast piping hot without a bit of worry. If the toast is made in the kitchen, however, arrange it on a plate in a row of overlapping slices; cover with a folded tea napkin, and place in a warm oven until ready to serve. Leave the crusts on for breakfast toast. And never stack it or it will steam and become soggy, if it is not eaten at once.

## "On Toast" Specials

Ideal for chilly mornings are "on toast" breakfast specials! Butter slices of toast, leave the crusts on if you wish, arrange on a platter or individual plates, and then heap the toast high with fluffy scrambled eggs, hot creamed chipped beef, creamed codfish, or creamed finnan haddie.

## Taking Things In Their Own Hands

HOUSEWIVES in the little mining town of Nuremberg in Pennsylvania took the law into their own hands the other day.

The new road through the town had been left unfinished. It was strewn with ashes and was so dusty that the housewives could not keep their homes clean; so they decided to close the road.

They placed tables and chairs at each end and mounted guard to see that motorists used a detour instead of the main road. Other women, armed with brooms, began sweeping the ashes away. The police were called, but were powerless in the face of such determination, and for five hours the women blockaded the road, finally going home triumphant after having been assured by the Road Department that work on the road would be resumed at once.

## NOBLE WORK NOBLY DONE

League of Mercy Activities at Saint John, N.B.

**T**HE League of Mercy in Saint John, although only re-organized one year ago, is doing excellent work with Mrs. Major Green as Divisional Secretary. The League carries on a greatly-appreciated work in the hospitals and institutions of the district.

During the past twelve months this small group of workers has visited 3,149 persons in institutions, 217 private homes, prayed with 961 persons, written to 66 persons, distributed food and clothing to 391 persons, distributed 1,599 War Crys, held 31 meetings and led 36 people to give their lives to God. Our one male member, an ex-serviceman, ministers to the patients in Lancaster Military Hospital.

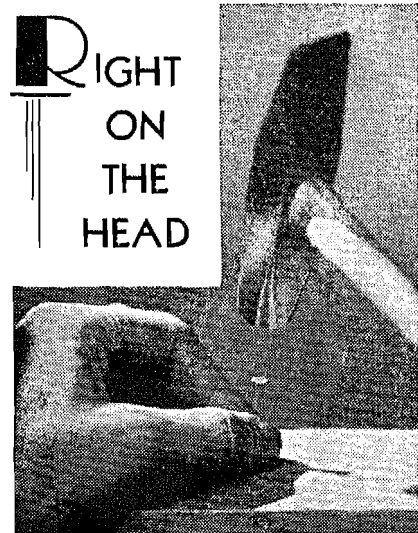
An elderly lady in Halifax received word her brother was sick in a Toronto hospital. She could not go to him and knew no one in Toronto. So she asked The Salvation Army to help her.

A telegram was sent by The Army Officer asking that someone be sent to visit the man. Two League of Mercy members went. Two weeks later another telegram was received from Halifax asking the League to arrange for his funeral. He had no personal effects, not even a suit of clothes. These were provided, funeral arrangements were made and a group of Salvationists gathered in the cemetery where the lonely and aged man was given Christian burial. Photographs of the grave were taken and sent to the sister, who was very grateful for all that had been done.

The members of the League of Mercy are busy women, some with extra home cares and responsibilities.

### Visited Dying Woman

Two members attended a League Spiritual meeting, went direct from there to the General Hospital and spent the night with a dying woman. In the morning one went home to attend her family's needs, while the other met the Secretary to sing over the radio during a devotional period.



### PITHY SAYINGS THAT "TOUCH THE SPOT"

Christ did Little Things, in a Great Way.

It is usually on the Detours that one picks up the tacks.

Kindness is a Language that all can hear and the Dumb can understand.

Christianity is not a Way Out, But a Way Through Life.

To-day is the To-morrow You Worried about Yesterday.

If each would sweep his doorstep, how clean the world would be!

# ENERGETIC HELPER OF HUMANITY

Commissioner David C. Lamb Retires from Active Service After Fifty-five Years Spent in Administrative and Executive Work

**A**FTER having given distinguished service covering a long period of years, Commissioner David C. Lamb, well known to Canadians from the Atlantic to the Pacific because of his outstanding migration work, recently retired from active service. One of the final acts of General Evangeline Booth before her own retirement was to bestow upon the Commissioner the Order of the Founder.

When fifteen years of age David Lamb left his home in Frickheim, Forfarshire, Scotland, to become an

apprentice to a chemist in Aberdeen. Fresh from village life and the example of Christian parents, he was appalled by the sin and suffering of the city slums. A young fellow who shared his lodging sought Christ at at Army Penitent-Form. The change in his life interested David.

On October 21, 1882—a gusty night—having an hour to spare, he made his way to The Army Hall. The meeting had nearly concluded when three young men surrounded him in a "prayer-ring." He was already under conviction of sin. He dropped on his knees, but could not pray. "Lord, break my proud and stubborn heart," he groaned, but before long he was praying and yielding himself to God.

INTERESTED  
IN ALL GOOD  
WORK

Commissioner Lamb's well-known features are here seen smiling approval as General Evangeline Booth turns the key of a Child's Home at Southend, where the Commissioner has long resided. Mrs. Lamb, who was promoted to Glory last year, and of whom special mention is made in the accompanying article, is shown to the left



In 1884 he became an Officer "pre-

pared to go anywhere," and was appointed to the Divisional Office in the street where he had been serving his apprenticeship. For a time he served in Glasgow. At Hamilton he was married to Captain Minnie Clinton, a young Corps Officer who had made her mark by her daring and devotion.

Following a period in South Africa as Chief Secretary, Commissioner Lamb returned to London. His introduction to The Army's Social Service came when he was selected to assist Commissioner

When Governor of The Army's

Land and Industrial Colony at Hadleigh (Essex), and also Chief Secretary for the City Colony, he added to his burdens, and also to his experience, by becoming a District Councillor and Poor Law Guardian. This kept him in intimate touch with Poor Law matters, upon which he had long been regarded as an authority.

Commissioner Lamb is widely known for his work in connection with The Army's Emigration and Settlement Department, of which he had charge for nearly thirty years. During that time over 200,000 people were transplanted from England to happier conditions overseas. He has many times visited Canada, the United States, Australia and New Zealand, also Japan, China and Korea.

In June, 1934, in recognition of services rendered in connection with Emigration and Empire Settlement the Commissioner was admitted by His Majesty King George V as a Companion of the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George. Earlier in the same year the University of Aberdeen had bestowed upon him the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Civil Laws.

### Devoted Salvationism

Not long ago he was admitted by General Evangeline Booth to the Order of the Founder, the inscription reading: "Having rendered distinguished service in the development of the Founder's scheme for Empire migration under which 250,000 persons have been settled in new homes overseas . . . has given conspicuous help in critical periods of The Army's history, and exemplified devoted Salvationism for more than half a century."

The Commissioner is a member of the Empire Settlement Committee for ex-Servicemen, and also a Fellow of the Royal Empire Society.

For fifty-seven years Mrs. Commissioner Lamb, promoted to Glory last year, was an aggressive Army Officer and an enthusiast for humanity.

"I am what I am by the grace of God, my wife's help and the opportunities The Army has given me," declared the Commissioner when last autumn he and Mrs. Lamb celebrated their golden wedding. When women justices were introduced eighteen years ago, Mrs. Lamb was amongst the first to be appointed. She soon became one of the pioneers pressing for the establishment of separate courts for the settlement of domestic differences. When she relinquished her work on the Bench at the end of 1936 the Lord Chancellor, in his acceptance of her resignation, expressed his appreciation of the fine spirit she had displayed. For nearly thirty years she held the position of Poor Law Guardian for the Borough of Southend-on-Sea.

Mrs. Lamb was a woman of indomitable spirit, and up to the last day of her life retained a close interest in needy persons and tried to solve the many problems which came to her notice.

Major Catherine Lamb, the eldest daughter of the Commissioner and Mrs. Lamb, is in charge of "Hope Town," The Army's Shelter in Whitechapel.

their messages struck a responsive chord that their prayers would be answered and the union with Divine power would bring success to The Army's efforts.

"To the front, the cry is ringing!"—with this stirring Army song, led by the Field Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel William P. Sansom, began the official welcome in the Valencia Street auditorium, and the first public meeting for the West's new leaders.

(Continued on page 14)

## WESTERN TERRITORY'S NEW LEADERS

Given Hearty Welcome to San Francisco

**S**ALVATIONISTS of the Western United States Territory gave an open-hearted welcome to their new Territorial Leaders, Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Donald McMillan when they arrived at the Oakland Railway Depot on December 7.

In the large gathering which greeted the Commissioner and his wife were Cadets of the "Hold Fast" Session who sang a specially arranged musical greeting.

Brief messages of welcome were voiced by the Chief Secretary, Colonel Vernon R. Post, who called upon the Rev. E. F. Gee, representing the Oakland Exchange Club; Mr. Ezra Decoto, chairman of the Oakland Advisory Board; and the Hon. John L. McNab, Army friend and chairman of the Territorial Advisory Board.

The assemblage was further honored by the presence of Commissioner Edward J. Parker, the National Secretary, who, as the

General's representative, was to induct into office the new leaders, and who spoke briefly.

Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. McMillan were deeply moved by these many expressions of Army comradeship, and their first words were of sincere appreciation in acknowledgment of the warm welcome.

In the welcome meetings in the San Francisco Citadel auditorium on Friday, December 8, Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. McMillan met a number of Salvationists and friends, and expressed their dependence on God.

"Workers together with Him!" Taking these words of St. Paul as a slogan for their command of the Western Territory, Lieut.-Commissioner McMillan impressed his co-workers during an Officers' Council on Friday morning, with the significance of that statement. The leaders spoke from their hearts, and

# WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Alaska, Newfoundland and Bermuda

**William Booth, Founder**  
**George L. Carpenter, General**  
 International Headquarters  
 (Temporary Address: William Booth Memorial Training College, Denmark Hill, London, S.E. 5)

**BENJAMIN ORAMES, Commissioner**  
 Territorial Headquarters  
 James and Albert Sts. Toronto

Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada, Alaska, Newfoundland, and Bermuda by The Salvation Army Printing House, 29 Albert Street, Toronto 2, Canada.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES:** A copy of The War Cry, including the special Easter and Christmas issues, will be mailed to any address in Canada for \$2.50 prepaid.

All communications should be addressed to the Editor.

TORONTO, SATURDAY, JAN. 13, 1940

## GENERAL ORDER

### YOUNG PEOPLE'S ANNUAL

The Young People's Annual will be observed at every Corps throughout the Territory Saturday to Monday, February 10-12.

**BENJAMIN ORAMES,**  
 Commissioner.

## OFFICIAL GAZETTE

### APPOINTMENTS—

Major William Mercer to be Divisional Young People's Secretary, Montreal and Ottawa Division.  
 Major Olga Schwartz to be Divisional Young People's Secretary, London and Windsor Division.  
 Major Harold Wellman, War Service Overseas.  
 Major Reginald Gage, War Service Overseas.  
 Major Cornelius Warrander, War Service (Ottawa).  
 Adjutant William Jolly, War Service Overseas.  
 Adjutant Basil Meakings, War Service Overseas.  
 Adjutant Gordon Pittroy, War Service Overseas.  
 Captain Dorothy Tame to be Divisional Helper, Hamilton Division.  
 Captain William Thomson, War Service (Camp Gordon).  
 Captain William Shaver, to the Quebec Men's Society.  
 Captain Dorothy Warner, to be Divisional Helper, New Brunswick Division.  
 Pro-Lieutenant Lillian Smith to Portage La Prairie.  
 Pro-Lieutenant Robert Weddell, to High River, Alta. (pro tem).

**BENJAMIN ORAMES,**  
 Commissioner.

## INTERNATIONAL LEADERS

### Acknowledge Greetings from Salvationists Overseas

THE following message has been received from The Army's International Headquarters in London:

General and Mrs. Carpenter acknowledge with deep appreciation and gratitude the many messages received from comrades and friends during the recent Christmas and New Year season. Every kindly thought expressed, and assurance of prayerful co-operation thus conveyed has become a source of inspiration and encouragement.

**A. Blowers,**  
 Commissioner.

## PRAY FOR THE CRUSADE!

THE special spiritual effort to be held under the gripping title of "The Crusade of the Flaming Heart," and which is announced to take place between Easter and Whit Sunday, will appeal to Salvationists and Christian people around the world.

It is right and proper that under present-day war conditions attention should be devoted to ministrations arising from war necessity—and The Salvation Army stands well to the forefront in all such beneficent activities—yet the unseen and powerful forces which operate in the spiritual realm must not be neglected.

Without doubt the best thing that can happen in this strife-troubled world is a revival of pure and unde-

filed religion, and prayer, faith and unceasing effort will help toward this desirable end.

So let believing prayer be made that the Crusade when launched will be a mighty instrument in God's hand of bringing Salvation and blessing to a needy world.

## BRITAIN'S PRIME MINISTER

### Accepts Presidency of War Work Campaign

GREAT BRITAIN'S Prime Minister, the Rt. Hon. Neville Chamberlain, has accepted the Presidency of an Army campaign which is being conducted in Birmingham to raise funds for war work.

"I am well aware of the excellence of the work which The Salvation Army is doing for our armed forces," Mr. Chamberlain replied, "and I hope that the effort now being made to raise funds for the development and extension of this work will receive a generous response."

The Lord Mayor of Bristol lent great aid with the Flag Day in his city last week, and the Lord Mayor of Birmingham commends The Army's appeal, "as one of the old soldiers who know what The Army meant to them in the Great War."

## BROADCAST

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

FORTHCOMING radio broadcasts of interest to Salvationist listeners-in at or near the Territorial centre, include a half-hour devotional conducted by Commissioner B. Orames on Sunday, January 21, from 2.30 p.m. to 3.00 p.m. Eastern Standard time. The broadcast will originate in the Toronto studio of CBL.

Radiated from the same station at 8.45 a.m. to 9.00 a.m. from Monday, January 8, to Saturday, January 13, inclusive, will be a series of "Morning Devotions" broadcasts led by Brigadier F. J. Riches, Divisional Commander of the Toronto East Division.

All of these broadcasts, it is certain, will reach a large audience with inspiration and blessing.

A radio program that is bringing much blessing to Salvationists of the Southland is "Hymns from the Fireside at the Close of the Day," broadcast from the Evangeline Booth Training College, Atlanta, Ga., over Station WSB (740 kilos., 50,000 watts) every Wednesday evening at 11.00 o'clock (Central Standard Time). Major Sidney Cox, Training College Principal, directs the program, and Lieut.-Commissioner Wm. Arnold is the speaker.

Because of the powerful radiation of this Southland station, there may be some Canadian Salvationist listeners-in who even at this great distance may be able to pick up and enjoy this fine weekly broadcast.

# RING OUT THE OLD, RING IN THE NEW!

## Commissioner B. Orames Conducts Retrospective Year-end Services at Toronto Temple

ANXIOUS to spend the last few fleeting hours of 1939 in the house of God, a large and reverent crowd of Salvationists and friends met in Toronto Temple on New Year's Eve for the Salvation meeting and Watch-night Service conducted by Commissioner B. Orames. These year-end meetings were representative of similar gatherings held in Salvation Army Citadels and Halls throughout the Territory.

The newly-appointed Commanding Officer of the Temple Corps, Major C. Warrander, on behalf of the Soldiers, extended a warm welcome to the visitors and the Training Principal, Lieut.-Colonel R. Hoggard, who also has oversight of the Division, led the opening exercises of the first meeting during which Mrs. Hoggard read an appropriate Bible portion.

A period of chorus-singing was followed by well-chosen selections contributed by the Band and Songster Brigade. Songster Frazer sang "The Old Rugged Cross" with feeling and acceptance.

The Commissioner's Bible message, prefaced and concluded with prayer, was a searching exposition of Paul's admonition to "redeem the time, for the days are evil"—quite applicable to the present time. The speaker voiced a strong warning to the young Christians in his audience to stand on guard against lowered standards and the many spurious doctrines abroad to-day, and reminded them that God's people are called to be a people separated from worldly pursuits.

### Redeeming the Time

Despite the amazing progress made by civilization in many directions the Commissioner pointed out that moral and spiritual darkness still abounded in the world, the days being evil. The brevity of life and limited opportunities made imperative the redeeming of time, and ways of accomplishing this were inspiringly enumerated. "We should never forget that deeds done in the flesh must be accounted for at the judgment bar of Jesus Christ," he warned, closing his message with a powerful appeal.

During the prayer-battle, led by the Training Principal, much prayer was offered and two seekers, a man and a woman, knelt at the Mercy-Seat. In the concluding moments of the meeting two young Bandsmen also re-dedicated themselves to God. Previously the Corps Officer had announced a seeker during the tea-hour recess.

Between the Salvation and Watch-night services the Commissioner, with Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Hoggard, met the Temple Bandsmen in a delightfully informal but practical manner over a cup of tea and refreshments provided by the Band Local Officers and their wives.

Bandmaster A. Boys introduced the Commissioner as "an old Bandsman to Bandsmen," and drawing from his own rich experience the visitor gave helpful counsel to the assembled musicians, which was greatly appreciated. The Training Principal also spoke a brief word.

While blaring horns and noisy crowds, waiting in long queues to enter places of amusement, greeted 1940 in their own manner, the large number of Salvationists and friends assembled in the Watch-night Service realized that calmness of spirit and holy joy resultant upon a sure and certain knowledge of God's leading.

### Spirit of Confidence

This realization was engendered by the spirit of quiet confidence in which the Commissioner spoke of all the way the Lord had graciously led those who trusted Him, and of the abundance of mercy for any allowing Him to guide their future. "Consult the Word of God, which is your Compass and Chart, and make sure you are on the right track!" he said.

With a heart-warming prediction of God-glorifying results of Army efforts in the future, the speaker led his hearers to a high note of expectancy as they entered into the way as yet untold.

The Training College Principal, who had piloted the opening exercises, now led an old song clothed with fresh inspiration and solemn consecration as, bowed in the presence of God, hearts covenanted with Him.

Spiritual refreshment and repose, evident on many countenances, were in vivid contrast to the merry-makers, who in the cold wind out-of-doors had bidden farewell to the Old Year with little thought of spiritual responsibilities.

Contributions from the Temple Band and Songster Brigade added much to the meeting.

## YULETIDE ECHOES

AMONG the busy round of Christmas engagements, institutional and otherwise, which have kept Commissioner and Mrs. Orames employed during the Christmas season was a visit to Grace Hospital during the Christmas gathering for the nurses and staff on Friday evening, December 22.

It was a jolly occasion and the games and fun as well as the refreshments all played their part in making the evening a happy one for those who are usually so busy working for others.

A group of Officers and employees from Territorial Headquarters, led by Brigadier F. Beer, provided the accompaniment to some hearty carol singing by four hundred members of the Rotary Club at their annual Christmas luncheon in the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, on Friday, December 22. While the members lunched the instrumental party played seasonal music, thoroughly delighting their hearers.

Commissioner Orames, who is also a member of the club, was present, and he was publicly thanked for the services of the Salvationists-musicians.

## YOUNG PEOPLE'S DAYS

Councils for Young People will be conducted at the following centres:

### COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES IN COMMAND

Training College Division	Jan. 21
Hamilton	Feb. 4
London	Mar. 10
Montreal	Mar. 31
Toronto East	Apr. 7

### THE CHIEF SECRETARY IN COMMAND

Ottawa	Feb. 4
Peterboro	Mar. 17
Windsor	Apr. 14

### THE FIELD SECRETARY IN COMMAND

Kingston	Apr. 21
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### THE TERRITORIAL YOUNG PEOPLE'S SECRETARY IN COMMAND

Vancouver	Feb. 18
Victoria	Feb. 25
Orillia	Apr. 21



# NATIONAL HOME and WAR SERVICE CAMPAIGN

## Intensive Nation-wide Effort to Take Place in March

**N**O sooner had the crack of the cruel whiplash of war sounded across the world than The Army's Leaders in Canada placed the personnel, equipment and resources of the Organization at the disposal of the nation for emergency work. The offer was gratefully accepted by Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King and likewise the Minister of Defence, Hon. Norman Rogers.

That was more than three months ago. Since then The Army has mobilized its man and woman power and set up an organization within an Organization which is vigorously operating from coast to coast, extending also overseas.

The first call was for garments and comforts for evacuees, distressed families and refugees. Centres at which women Salvationists and friends met to knit, sew and plan sprang into being all over the Dominion resulting in shipments of goods being sent to distressed areas in Great Britain.

Meanwhile Canada called for volunteers to rally to the colors, and training camps were set up in every Province. Military authorities gladly accepted the co-operation of The Salvation Army, with the result that a chain of Red Shield Huts and Canteens, operated by Army workers, now serves the khaki-clad battalions from one end of the land to the other.

Services include a score of benefits, with rest-rooms, refreshment-bars, reading-rooms, entertainment, writing and other facilities.

Chaplains and Auxiliary Workers are also attached to the camps and given every assistance by the officers in command.

Naturally many thousands of dollars have been spent in equipment and opening new centres, and the men are highly appreciative of the efforts put forth on their behalf. The popularity of "The Army" is attested by the crowds which constantly throng the Canteens and Huts.

In view of the heavy financial demands made upon its resources for War Service work and its regular operations, which also must needs go on, announcement is made that a Dominion-wide appeal for funds will be made in March. All The Army's forces will unite for this great effort, and it is expected that friends of the Organization everywhere will also rally to the cause.

Canada's Governor-General, Lord Tweedsmuir, P.C., G.C.M.G.,

C.H., who recently inspected The Army's Red Shield Centre at Toronto and Grace Hospital, Ottawa, has graciously accepted the presidency of the National Advisory Board now in process of formation. His Excellency when replying to the invitation, paid high tribute to the work of The Army and expressed his great pleasure in accepting.

Campaign Advisory Boards will also operate in every large town and city, these being composed of prominent citizens and friends of The Army. These groups will act in a practical capacity throughout the Campaign.

The amount required to be raised in the Territory for War Work and Home service is \$1,000,000 (a fraction of the amount spent daily for armaments by the Allies), three-fifths of which will be devoted to War Services and two-fifths for The Army's regular work.

The above budget has been presented and fully sanctioned by the administrators of the War Charities Act of Canada.

Toronto's quota has been set by its Advisory Board as \$300,000, and other centres in the Territory have been budgeted proportionately. Organization plans are proceeding apace, and within the next few weeks Campaign Headquarters will be set up in each centre. In Toronto, the Territorial centre, the spacious top floor of the Carty Building (Yonge and Albert Streets) has been taken for this purpose.

The Campaign will operate under the insignia of the Red Shield, everywhere familiar to military men and citizens during the Great War years and at the present time. The sign stands for the highest standard of service that the Organization can give through its experienced and consecrated Officers and workers.

Salvationists and citizens alike will be asked to support the Campaign in any and every way possible. These are days of grave and urgent need, and no one who has a spark of love and regard for humanity will fail to respond to the challenge. Little discernment is required to see that, before the cessation of hostilities, the need, steadily increasing, will be tremendous, and there should be a ready response to the clarion call to sacrifice so patent to all.

Every Salvationist and Christian friend will pray for Divine guidance and blessing upon this great effort, and also on War Service activities ceaselessly carried on in all parts of the Territory.

### ADVANCES IN JAVA

#### Anniversary Celebrations in Netherlands Indies

**T**WO new Corps have been opened in East Java, Toempang and Banjoewangi. The first named was an Outpost of Toeren, and has developed into a centre of keen Salvationism. The second named Corps is an entirely new venture. It lies at the extreme east of Java and the people are seldom visited by a clergyman or missionary. Amongst the Europeans and Chinese, there is a great longing for the spiritual message.

Until recently, the William Booth Hospital in Soerabaya has ministered to woman and children. One of the events in connection with the recent 45th Anniversary celebrations, was the opening of a Men's Wing at the Institution. This was performed by the Governor's wife.

#### High Officials Attend

The largest halls in Soerabaya, Bandoeng and Batavia were taken for the Anniversary gatherings. Great crowds attended, including high official of the Government who entered heartily into the spirit of rejoicing. Lieut.-Colonel Brouwer, pioneer of The Army's Work in Java, and Lieut.-Colonel (Dr.) Wille, both of whom have served with the utmost of love and devotion, were joyfully received.

Young People's Councils, recently conducted by the Territorial Commander, Colonel Beekhuis, in Semarang and Malang were encouraging to one's faith for the future work in this beautiful little land of the East.

Canada is represented in Java by Mrs. Adjutant Ter Telgte, Adjutant and Mrs. Mephram, Captain Henrik Hotvedt.

### GUIDANCE THROUGH THE NEW YEAR

#### The Commissioner Leads Inspiring Holiness Meeting at West Toronto

**A** HOLINESS meeting permeated with mellowing, heart-stirring influences was of much blessing to a large number of Salvationists and friends on Sunday morning, December 31, at West Toronto.

It was the occasion of Commissioner Oram's first visit to the Corps, but so quickly did he establish contact with his hearers that those to whom he spoke sensed no feeling of strangeness. All spirits

### DESPITE THE BLACKOUTS

#### The General's Welcome Campaign Attracted Enthusiastic Crowds

**G**ENERAL AND MRS. CARPENTER'S triumphant Welcome campaign covering England, Scotland and Wales, attracted some 16,000 enthusiastic people, despite blackout conditions. All meetings were marked by a deep spiritual atmosphere, seekers being registered at each centre visited.

The Lord Mayors of Cardiff, Leicester, Leeds, Newcastle-on-Tyne, Manchester, Bristol and Birmingham and the Lord Provosts of Dundee and Glasgow joined Church and other notabilities in greeting the General and his wife. The General opened the new Men's Social Extension named Lyndon House, at Walsall, Lieut.-Commissioner Lewis supporting. At York station, the General presented Archbishop Temple with the key for opening the new Service-men's Hostel.

The General's declaration of purpose to keep The Army on the William Booth pattern was received everywhere with applause.

The General's campaign included the public introduction of the new Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Cunningham in London's crowded Regent Hall. The Chief of the Staff, responding to the many welcomes extended, thanked God for the privilege of standing by the General's side and pleaded for all Salvationists to be saviours of men.

The British Commissioner (Commissioner Chas. T. Rich) and Commissioner Alfred Barnett accompanied the General on the Provincial campaign, and Lieut.-Commissioner Evan Smith and Albert Orsborn and Colonel McDougall supported him in their own Territories. The campaign concluded with Officers' Councils at Clapton Congress Hall and Denmark Hill. Altogether, the General has met in Council 5,000 Officers representing all branches of Army work.

blended into one of unified devotion.

Soulful congregational singing and hymn-tunes played by the Band were a contributing force to the uplifting spirit of the meeting. As the Songster Brigade (Songster Leader Farmer) sang of the Master's promise to make fishers of men, the audience visualized again the startled fishermen by calm, net-strewn Galilean shores, and heard afresh the Master call to spiritual work opening up vistas of service down the years.

Lieut.-Colonel Hoggard, who had previously spoken warm words of welcome to the Commissioner, led a beautifully - expressive experience meeting in which heart-warming songs of witness interspersed a number of readily-given testimonies.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Hoggard read from the Word of God before the Commissioner invited all to join in a song of deep desire after God. A helpful vocal solo was sung by Mrs. Adjutant Gennery.

#### Divine Provision

The Commissioner reminded the comrades of provision made by an all-wise Heavenly Father for the year ahead. "Amidst all changing things," he said, "there abideth the necessities of spiritual life—faith, by which we receive God, hope, by which we expect a glorious future, and love, by which we resemble God. That three-fold rope has held through storm and difficulty, war and peace, through the monotony of ordinary days, through trial by fire and persecution in days of martyrdom; and it will hold right through life."

A song of heart-desire for an outpouring of God's all-sufficient love, of which the Commissioner had been speaking, was sung prayerfully before the Benediction was pronounced.

# Hark! The Trumpets Are Sounding—

## ON WITH THE SALVATION WAR

### Corps Correspondents at Many Centres Report Soul-winning Victories

#### CHRIST FOR ALL

##### Campaign Conquests at Winnipeg Social Corps

A series of meetings, the theme of which was "Christ for all," has been concluded at the Winnipeg Men's Social Corps (Brigadier and Mrs. C. Hakkirk, Major and Mrs. McEachern). The chorus, "He lives," was adopted as the theme song. A sincere and godly spirit prevailed during all meetings and thirteen persons were won for Christ. Comrades and Corps Cadets took active part.

The Home League, under the leadership of Mrs. Brigadier Hakkirk, is making steady progress.

During a recent Thursday night meeting Brigadier Hakkirk enrolled a Soldier under the Colors. Thursday night meetings, under the leadership of Adjutant E. McQuatt, are proving beneficial.

#### LIFE-SAVERS' RALLY

A new chapter was written in the history of the Life-Saving Guard Movement in Toronto when the Girl Guides and Brownies of the Wychwood District held their annual church parade in the Dovercourt Citadel Corps on a recent Sunday morning.

A special service was arranged for the young people, and the meeting was conducted by Adjutant G. Bloss, Territorial Guard Organizer, who also gave the lesson. The Citadel Band and Songster Brigade supported.

Mrs. A. Fiske, Guide Commissioner for the Toronto Dufferin Division was present, and led the responsive Scripture reading.

Beautiful chrysanthemums for the Hall were donated by the Wychwood Local Association.

#### EYEGATE MESSAGES

Chilliwack, B.C. (Major and Mrs. F. Dorin) recently enjoyed a visit from the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Junker, who conducted an interesting illustrated service of The Army's work amongst youth.

Major Dorin gave a lantern service at Yarrow, where a congregation of over 600 gathered. The Rev. John A. Harder expressed his appreciation of The Army's work.

A lantern service every Friday evening is well attended. Our Saturday night open-air meetings attract many listeners. The Youth Group gave an interesting program last week. The Band continues to give valuable service.

#### STEPS TO VICTORY

Major Huband has recently been welcomed to Kingston, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. Bamsey) to carry on the work, as Adjutant Bamsey is still ill.

On Corps Cadet Sunday members of the brigade took a prominent part in the meeting. The Corps Cadets presented "Steps to Victory," and much good resulted from talks given by the young people. The Band and Songster Brigade gave helpful service throughout the meeting.

During the recent sale of work the Band presented a pleasing program. Pro-Lieutenant H. Lewis has farewelled.

#### WAR SERVICE OFFICERS

##### Lead Inspiring Meetings in Nova Scotian Capital

A pleasant surprise took place at Halifax II, N.S. (Major O. Hiscott, Adjutant M. Adcock), on Sunday morning last when five Salvation Army Officers entered the Hall and took over the Holiness meeting. These comrades were introduced by Major Snowden, and each in turn got a rousing welcome.

Major H. Wellman piloted the service and called upon each Officer for a personal testimony; their messages were thoroughly enjoyed and brought much blessing. Adjutant Meakings gave a helpful Bible message.

At night the Citadel Corps comrades were greatly blessed and

helped by the soul-stirring messages of the visiting comrades, and God's presence was much in evidence. During the prayer meeting, conducted by Major Snowden, six men in khaki made their way to the Mercy-Seat, followed by three other men and women.

A feature of the day's campaign was the singing of soulful messages in song by these five Officers who have been appointed to War Service Work.

It was a moving sight when, under the Flag, Major Snowden commended them to God for safe keeping and fruitful service overseas. The congregation, led by the Band, sang "God be with you."

#### THREE DAYS OF BLESSING

##### Nine at the Mercy-Seat During Campaign at Hamilton III

Hamilton III, Ont. (Major Greatrix, Adjutant Parsons). God has greatly blessed the campaign leadership of Brigadier Mrs. Green and Mrs. Brigadier MacDonald. During heart-stirring meetings on Sunday seven persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat. Again, during a well-fought prayer-battle on Monday, a young man returned to God and a comrade sought the blessing of Holiness.

On Tuesday night Brigadier Mrs. Green met the Bandsmen and Songster Brigade members for council and fellowship. She spoke earnestly and powerfully of the necessity of keeping faith. Later, a Soldiers' meeting, reminiscent of the

Founder, was held. The roll was called. Comrades sang and testified, and Brigadier Mrs. MacDonald spoke, as did also Mrs. Green, with tenderness and power. The meeting resulted in one young woman kneeling at the Penitent-Form.

During the course of the meetings Mrs. Brigadier Green presented Retired Bandmaster Collins with another Service Bar. Bandsman Clifford Malloy was commissioned.

Home League members were honored when Secretary Mrs. Knott and Treasurer Mrs. Goddard were presented with the Divisional Banner, for the second year, for attendance merits. A banner for progress was also won.

#### YOUTH SEEKS CHRIST

Logan Avenue, Winnipeg, Man. (Captain Enns, Lieutenant L. Smith). Every branch of Corps activity is making progress.

Recently Mrs. Brigadier Wilson conducted the Home League spiritual meeting. Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Spooner also conducted profitable Sunday meetings. During the Company meeting many young folks sought Christ.

The Home League sale, opened by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Spooner and Mrs. Brigadier Wilson, was successful. In the evening a program by the Ellice Avenue Band was greatly enjoyed. Adjutant Morrison was the genial chairman.

#### POWER AND CONVICTION

The visit of the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Ursaki, to Drumheller, Alta. (Adjutant and Mrs. McKinley), was a season of blessing. Saturday night the Divisional Commander met the Soldiers, and after the meeting a social hour was enjoyed.

Inspirational meetings were conducted by the Brigadier on Sunday. The Holiness meeting was a spiritual uplift. When the Company meeting was visited the attendance was more than doubled.

The Citadel was well filled for the Salvation meeting; the Brigadier spoke with much power, and conviction was evident, one seeker surrendering to God. The Band, led by Brother Meaker, gave acceptable service.

#### VETERAN CAMPAIGNER

Week-end meetings at Ingersoll, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. Cooper), were conducted by Lieut.-Colonel Sims, of Toronto. The Praise meeting on Saturday evening was full of enthusiasm and interest.

On Sunday morning the Colonel gave an inspiring talk, and for the afternoon Adjutant Cooper had arranged for the Handford Bible Class, of Trinity United Church, and two Bible classes from the Baptist Church to meet in the Citadel. The Colonel gave an interesting and instructive address. Adjutant Cooper piloted the meeting, and the Rev. G. A. McLean, of the Baptist Church, a friend of the Colonel's for many years, introduced the speaker to the audience. During the afternoon Carl Edmonds played a pianoforte solo, Harry Edmonds a violin solo, and a quartet sang.

In the night meeting the Colonel's stirring message brought much blessing, and a bright testimony meeting brought the service to a close.

#### TWENTY SURRENDERS

Commandant William Hargrove has concluded a useful series of meetings at Windsor, N.S. (Adjutant and Mrs. Jennings). Eleven consecutive meetings resulted in twenty seekers at the Mercy-Seat. More than one hundred homes were visited and many contacts made which were of spiritual uplift and blessing.

#### SERVICEMEN ATTEND

##### Helpful Divine Service Parade at Newcastle

The Divisional leaders, Major and Mrs. E. Green, conducted recent meetings at Newcastle, N.B. (Captain Earle, Candidate Sturgeon). The series of events began on Saturday afternoon with a well-attended and profitable women's meeting, led by Mrs. Major Green. Some women who had not previously attended The Army were present at this meeting.

Major Green held a Divine service with a military unit in the Citadel on Sunday morning. The men joined heartily in the singing and listened with interest to the Divisional Commander's inspiring talk. Many were favorably impressed with the spirit of cheerfulness prevalent.

At night another uplifting meeting was held when Major Green spoke convincingly.

Monday morning a number of shut-ins were blessed by a visit from the Major.

#### MEMORIES OF THE PAST

Happy memories of the past were revived by the visit of Brigadier and Mrs. Ursaki to Regina, Sask. (Major and Mrs. D. Rea, Lieutenant L. Osell). The Brigadier entered the Training College and commenced his career as an Army Officer from this Corps. The same enthusiasm and zest for the Christian warfare, for which he was noted in the past, obtains to-day. Bright singing, new choruses and straightforward messages enlivened the meetings.

Bandmaster Merritt, of Dovercourt, Toronto, was also a welcome visitor and assisted the Band in the afternoon radio broadcast and in the Praise meeting.

The Divisional leaders, Brigadier and Mrs. Carruthers, assisted Brigadier and Mrs. Ursaki in the meetings.

#### PRISONERS CHEERED

Comrades of North Battleford, Sask. (Adjutant and Mrs. G. Tanner) recently brought blessing and cheer to the inmates of the jail, when the Band (Bandmaster W. Sanky) and Singing Company (Young People's Singing Company Leader Mrs. Cain) visited the institution.

Inmates of the Provincial Hospital also enjoyed the playing of the Band. One person sought Christ in the Sunday evening meeting recently. Corps Cadet Margaret, of Edam, Sask., was a recent visitor to the Corps, and gave an inspiring talk on Holiness.

#### UNITED FOR SERVICE

A wedding took place at Orillia, Ont., when Velma Pearl Clark, of Pt. Edward, Ont., was united in marriage to Bandsman Stanley Church, of Orillia. The wedding ceremony was performed by Major A. W. Martin, and the bride was supported by Songster Grace Martin, and the groom was assisted by Mr. V. Younkie.

A number of friends were present at the wedding, at the conclusion of which Brigadier C. Eastwell prayed for the blessing of God upon the lives of the couple.

Bandsman Church is a valued member of the Orillia Band and Songster Brigade.



## NEWS FROM OVERSEAS

### Paragraphs of Interest About Other Countries

Brigadier John Tiner, the Social Secretary for Jamaica, has been appointed by His Excellency the Governor as a member of the visiting Committee of the Mental Hospital. This is to fill the vacancy created by the death of the Hon. H. A. L. Simpson, O.B.E., a prominent Kingston citizen. The Brigadier will work in co-operation with many leading citizens.

At Tanah Modini, in the Netherlands Indies, where there are but twenty-five houses, the whole populace of just over 100 persons attended a meeting conducted out of doors by Brigadier Woodward. Twenty-two people, who were attending their first Army meeting, sought Salvation. Eleven senior Soldiers and four Recruits were enrolled and twenty-two babies dedicated to God.

The Cadets of the "Dauntless Evangelists" Session trained in Kingston, Jamaica, have been commissioned and appointed to British Guiana, Trinidad, Barbados, Bahamas, British Honduras and Jamaica. Already nineteen Candidates have been accepted for the "Hold Fast" Session.

The Mayor of Kingston, Jamaica, has issued an appeal through the Press for funds to assist The Army Institute for the Blind in Kingston and to establish an Endowment Fund.

## NATIVES WON FOR GOD

SINCE his return to the Belgian Congo, after furlough, Major Henri Becquet has given special attention to the work in French Equatorial Africa. It is hoped that a new Corps will shortly be opened on the French side of the Congo river, amongst a tribe which had rejected all the efforts made by



READY AND WILLING TO LEARN.—Pupils in an Army School in the Gold Coast District, Africa

Christian teachers. Already one hundred and forty Adherents have been enrolled. Meetings are also being held at Ngoma-Nsese amongst people who are quite strange to Christian teaching.

The Sergeant-Major of the Training College has been sent to open a Corps on the Belgian side of the river, about sixty miles from Leopoldville. Congregations are good, and the people are now building a Hall.

## VERDURE CLAD HILLS

### Surround Institution Under Army's Care

"IN addition to being Sectional Officers," writes Mrs. Adjutant Moffett who, with her husband and their small son, is now stationed at the Pomana Industrial School, Stann Creek, P.O., British Honduras, "we now supervise this large institution, comprising a school, church, hospital, offices, kitchens, store houses, power plant and even a cemetery. We also have many acres of land with every acre under cultivation. There are grape fruit and orange groves and as they are in a valley surrounded by hills of verdure; the beauty is indescribable. Fragrance of orange blossom and night jasmine fills the warm air.

"As all inmates are young and placed there by the government as law-breakers, much supervision must be given. There are representatives of many creeds and races. I am especially responsible

for the hospital and for treatment of the sick in the district.

"I might add that venomous



Adjutant and Mrs. Moffett and their son, Gillies

snakes, flies which cause festers, tarantulas (spiders the size of a man's hand), scorpions, panthers and baboons are common around here.

"Do not forget to pray for us."

## SUGAR AND SALVATION

### Plantation Owners Invite The Army to Open Halls

A RECENT issue of the Central America and West Indies' War Cry gives the following account of the origin and opening of The Army's Hall at Alley, Vere, Jamaica, to which Colonel Hodgson referred when he was in Canada a few months ago.

Mr. L. Kirkwood, the managing director of The West Indies' Sugar Company, was travelling with friends through the Island, and noticed at almost every town, village and hamlet, little groups of people, neatly attired in uniform with Flag and drum, singing and clapping their hands and preaching the Gospel in a very earnest manner.

Upon enquiry it was discovered that these groups were composed of

asked to see the Bandmaster, and said he had long waited to come into contact with The Salvation Army as he would like to have an interview with the "Head." Needless to say this was arranged and Colonel Hodgson called upon Mr. Kirkwood, who told our Leader of his impressions and of his desire that The Salvation Army should open up work among the people in the Vere district of Clarendon, where is situated one of the largest of The West Indies' Sugar Company's estates.

### Providing for Religious Needs

The sequel to this interview was seen a while ago, when a splendid new Hall and Quarters, which have been placed at The Army's disposal, were formally opened in the presence of a large company of interested friends and Salvationists.

Mr. Norman, labor advisor to the Government, the Chairman on this occasion expressed his pleasure at the efforts of The West Indies' Sugar Company and The Salvation Army to provide for the religious needs of the community.

"Sugar and Salvation" must mix well for, following the opening of the Hall at Vera Clarendon, the Caymanas Sugar Company, owned by Mr. Crum Ewing, has placed at the disposal of The Army, a fine building and Quarters within the precincts of their large estate. This will be for the moral uplift of the people there, who for some years have been unable to attend a place of worship.

Introduced by the Chief Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Gordon Simpson, the Hon. A. G. Garantham, Colonial Secretary for Jamaica, opened the building and said, "In all parts of the world I have seen the work of The Salvation Army and its Officers, and as a Government official it has always been my desire to induce The Army to assist the Government in one way or another, and in no case has it ever turned a deaf ear. Throughout all parts of the world Army Officers are noted for their courage."

Following the opening an evening Salvation meeting was held. Every Salvation meeting has a thrill

## UNEXPLORED REGIONS

### In the Central America and West Indies Territory

THE Chief Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Gordon Simpson, with Mrs. Simpson and Adjutant Tucker have visited the Maroon country in the interior of Jamaica. This can only be reached by bridle-paths, much of the land being uncultivated, and even unexplored.

The Maroons pay no taxes, and have a form of self-government, although within recent years the Jamaican Government has helped them with the problem of schooling. The land is owned by the community, and each man cultivates the piece on which he has been placed by the Government.

The Colonel, who is a member of the German, Jewish and Christian Refugee Committee, recently visited the Camp where a number of German refugees are interned, and arranged for assistance to be rendered.

## IN MANY TONGUES

DURING the course of a Demonstration given by native choirs from Army Schools in Johannesburg, five languages were used—English, Afrikaans, Zulu, Hosa and Sesuthe.

Commissioner John Cunningham, the Territorial Commander, at whose suggestion the meeting had been arranged, introduced Major Christofferson, the District Officer of the Central District, who had prepared the program.

The words of the first Convert of Amatikulu (Major Mantujwa) who told of the great Light that had been brought to his people were translated into English by Brigadier Salhus.

The songs were perfectly enunciated, and all the words were learned by heart.

## MEXICAN ADVANCES

MAJOR and Mrs. Milton Atkins, who speak Spanish fluently, have been appointed from the British Territory, to the oversight of work in Mexico City. Great progress has been made since the General, in 1937, presented several Army Flags to a delegation of Mexican Salvation Army Soldiers. A large number of Converts and Soldiers has been won, and considerable sums of money raised for the purchase of properties which have now been acquired.

## FOR THE CHILDREN

When a "Blossom Home Day" was held in Sao Paulo on behalf of The Army's Orphanage, English, American and Swiss friends of The Army gave valuable assistance.

## CONVERTS' CLASSES

A Burmese Corps has been commenced in Rangoon amongst the squatters in Kya Kivet Thet. All the converts are quite new to Christianity and are being instructed in special converts' classes.

but none such as that in a new building especially when, as on this memorable occasion, the invitation to accept Jesus was accepted by so many people that even the chairs on the platform in addition to the Penitent-Form, could not suffice for seekers after soul-rest.

Under Captain and Mrs. A. Hedman the work is making steady progress.



## Coming Events

### COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES

TERMINAL: Sat-Sun Jan 12 (United)  
(Hospice) Mon 13

### Colonel G. W. Peacock

(The Chief Secretary)

MONTE DENNIS: Fri Jan 12 (Special  
Week of Prayer)

### LIEUT.-COLONEL HAM

(The Field Secretary)

SALVATION: Sat-Sun Jan 12-13  
HOSPITAL: Fri 12 (United Holiness  
Meetings)

LIEUT.-COLONEL HOGGARD: Toronto  
Thurs 14, 15

LIEUT.-COLONEL G. SMITH: Audubon  
Park, Mon 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31

BRIGADIER T. LEACH: Prince George, Sat-  
Sun 12-13, Mon 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31

### NEW SERIES

### Friday Nights at the Temple

### Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Hoggard

In Charge

Assisted by Training College  
Officers and Cadets

### Toronto East Division

### United Holiness Meetings

EAST TORONTO

Fridays at 8 p.m.

All Corps will unite at their respec-  
tive centre for these uplifting  
gatherings

Kitchikan, Sat-Sun 20-21; Wrangell,  
Tue 23  
Brander, A. Keith: Banff, Sat 13;  
Banff, Mon 14; Hamilton IV, Sat-  
Sun 25-26  
Brander, Robert: East Toronto, Fri 12;  
Whitby, Sun 14; East Toronto, Fri 19;  
Banff, Sun 21; East Toronto, Fri-  
Sat 26-27  
Brander, Tuttle: Moncton, Sat-Mon 13-15;  
London, Fri 19; Hamilton, Mon 23  
Mrs. Brander, W. Dray: Maisonneuve,  
Wed 17  
Major Green: Charlottetown, Sat-Mon 13-  
14; Saint John, Brandy, Fri 19; Am-  
herst, Sat-Sun 21-22; Saint John North  
End, Fri 26; Saint Stephen, Sat-Sun  
27-28  
Major Eden: Hespeler, Sun 21  
General Officers' League: Parliament  
Street, Sun 14

## PRISONERS CHEERED

INMATES of the Bordeaux Jail, Montreal, were delighted with a Christmas Day visit from Major J. Barclay, who regularly conducts meetings at the institution, a group of other Officers, and the Montreal Citadel Band, led by Deputy-Bandmaster F. Fisher, which provided an excellent program.

Greetings were proffered to the visitors by officials and representatives of the prisoners who also expressed appreciation for the bags of candy, fruit and nuts that were later distributed.

The music of the Walkerville Band which played at Sandwich Jail on Christmas Eve gave the inmates much pleasure. Adjutant Dale, of the Windsor Men's Social, arranged an enjoyable program, and also spoke suitably to the men, nine of whom intimated their decision to follow Christ. An item by a quartet, composed of men in the institution, was well received.

## FOR NEEDY FAMILIES

In our last issue the number of pieces of furniture, including stoves, distributed free in the Territory during the past year inadvertently was given as 250. This should have read 1,170.

Sergeant-Major Fritz and family, of Welland, Ont., request the prayers of comrades and friends on behalf of Sister Mrs. Fritz who is very ill.

# RED SHIELD WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

Notes by the Territorial Secretary, Mrs. Colonel Peacock

THE many kind friends who are knitting socks are requested to observe strictly the directions as to sizes and lengths. The proper length of socks is 16 inches from the top of sock to the heel.

Major Payton, Superintendent of Winnipeg Grace Hospital, has organized three separate R.S.W.A. groups: (1) Girls in the Home; (2) Staff and Alumnae; (3) The Hospital Women's Auxiliary. Much enthusiasm is reported.

Captain Stewart, of Melville, Sask., reports an international R.S.W.A., composed of: 2 Polish, 1 French Canadian, 1 Irish, 1 Ukrainian, 2 Germans, 1 Hungarian, 1 American, 3 English members. Can any Corps report a more complete "League of Nations"?

Major Barr, the president of the Auxiliary at Windsor, Ont., has sent in a shipment of comforts for soldiers, which include 120 pairs of socks in addition to pullovers and wristlets. Three hundred pairs of socks were previously knitted by this group.

A large number of socks and other comforts have been received from the following Corps this week: Cobourg, Bedford Park, Orillia, Mount Dennis and Sault St. Marie II.

Mrs. Major Martin, of Orillia, Ont., tells of an old lady of 84 years of age who came to the Quarters with two children's bed quilts which she had made. A lady had given her some pieces of print which she had sewn together to make quilts.

A soldier said to Mrs. Martin, "Sister, is your Salvation Army going to stand by us in this war as they did in the last one?" He mentioned many kindnesses shown by The Army and brushing a tear from his eye, went off with a "God bless The Salvation Army."

Mrs. Captain Smith, Lethbridge, Alta., reports much progress with the R.S.W.A. Recently a silver tea was organized to augment funds for wool. Many helpers gathered in the Auditorium of the Y.M.C.A., kindly loaned for the evening, a goodly sum was realized. We have a group of over 200 women who knit in their own homes, the wool being supplied.

The Divisional Commander for British Columbia South, Brigadier Junker, has sent 125 pairs of socks in addition to other knitted garments all of which proves that in Vancouver interest is keen in providing for the needs of the soldiers.

The Moose Kirkland Lake Chapter 351 have sent along some nicely knitted garments completed by their own club. We appreciate this.

A Red Shield Auxiliary and darn-ing brigade have been organized at Kentville, N.S., under the leadership of Mrs. Major MacTavish. Much work is being accomplished.

The Newmarket, Ont., Red Shield Auxiliary is making progress under the direction of Sister Mrs. Thompson, president. A tea, held in the Hall, and one in the home of Sister Mrs. Smith netted funds for material. A large parcel was sent to the evacuees.

## REFLECTION AND EXAMINATION

### The Chief Secretary Conducts Watch-night Service at Yorkville

THERE was an old-fashioned ring and vigor about the Watch-Secretary's direction of the Watch-night Service at Yorkville. At Watch-night times our thoughts travel backward rather than forward and so we engaged ourselves in remembering similar events in which we had participated from our youth up, and found this particular meeting no less fresh or wanting in the old Army spirit, even if some who were present were not quite of the old "shout, Amen" regime.

After the stirring strains of the first song had died away and Mrs. Major Thompson had offered prayer, came a period of song and prayer led by Major Morrison. No meeting could be complete without God's word, much less a Watch-night Service; so Mrs. Colonel Peacock chose and read a stirring call from one of the Psalms.

Just previous to the midnight hour the Colonel directed all to a thorough reflection and examination of themselves, and made an all-alive provocation to our faith, with inspiration to fresh resolves and a call to greater earnestness in spiritual matters. Reading his own list of resolves for the New Year, the Colonel added words which touched our hearts and sent all into the quiet prayer moments with strong desires. For a few moments all knelt in silence, and then the sirens announced the birth of a New Year. The bells of Heaven also rang, for in that time two seekers volunteered to the Mercy-Seat.

A hearty handshake with friends old and new and the singing of another hymn were the first acts in the New Year. For the blessings of 1939 all said "Ebenzer," and for 1940 was added "Jehovah-Jireh," and the

comrades dispersed to take up the duties and privileges of another year in the service of God and for their fellowmen.

Earlier in the day the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Peacock led two helpful meetings that were seasons of soul stimulation. At both the morning Holiness meeting and the evening Salvation meeting there were three seekers.

Supporting the leaders were Major and Mrs. Morrison, and the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. V. Thompson. Major Morrison led inspiring congregational singing during the day, and Mrs. Morrison also visited the Directory Class and Young People's Salvation meeting.

Forceful messages, plainly setting forth God's will as explained in His Word, were elevating contributions made by the Colonel and Mrs. Peacock to the helpful and fruitful gatherings.

SPONSORED by the ever-energetic League of Mercy, a group of Officers and Salvationist musicians visited the Christie Street Hospital, Toronto, on Tuesday evening, January 2, and after providing delightful music distributed chocolate bars and War Crys to the patients.

The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Peacock were present and conversed with many of the men. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Tyndall, Mrs. Brigadier Tuttle and Mrs. Brigadier H. Dray with other League of Mercy workers attended to the giving out of the treats, and the Earls-court Songsters were responsible for the musical items of the evening.

## Personal Paragraphs

As this issue of The War Cry goes to press (January 4), Commissioner Orames is meeting the Retired Officers' League at their annual Christmas dinner being held in the Riverdale Citadel, Toronto.

Commissioner Bruno Friedrich is announced to conduct a series of meetings in the U.S.A. Southern Territory this month, beginning in the Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas Divisions.

While out on a visitation round on Thursday night last Mrs. Colonel Coombs, Vancouver, was knocked down by an automobile. A doctor who happened to be passing at the time carried her to a house nearby, from which she was taken to hospital suffering from a deep cut in the head requiring several stitches.

The attending physician said that The Army bonnet worn by our comrade probably saved her from fatal injury.

Brigadier F. Knight, who, with Mrs. Knight lives in retirement in Toronto, has been called to Boston, Mass., owing to the death of his brother.

Brigadier T. Leach, Divisional Secretary, Minneapolis, was a recent caller at Territorial Headquarters. The Brigadier who came to attend the Funeral service of a relative, was some years ago stationed at Dovercourt Citadel, Toronto.

Major Edwin Brace, of Burnside Lodge, Woodstock, who has been confined to his bed for some months, wishes to thank the many Officers and friends who so kindly remembered him during the Christmas season. There has been a little improvement in his condition.

Captain Fred Hewitt, whose last appointment was Calgary III, Alta., has been bereaved of his father, Brother Hewitt, of Leaside Corps. Just before his promotion to Glory,

## Young People's Rallies

[By Wire]

NEW YEAR'S DAY rallies for young people in British Columbia were outstanding for attendances and enthusiasm. Winner of the Rally Day Banner was Victoria Corps with New Westminster and Kitsilano as runners-up. Nelson Corps was awarded the Proficiency Shield. And the best has not been done yet!

—Brigadier M. Junker.

Brother Hewitt expressed to The War Cry his appreciation of the prayers and visits of many of his comrades during his tedious illness.

The many Salvationist friends of the Rev. Lieut.-Colonel Sidney Lambert, padre at Christie Street Hospital, Toronto, will be sorry to learn that he is indisposed and is confined to bed.

## IN LINE WITH GOD'S WILL

Under the leadership of Lieut.-Colonel Merritt, Men's Social Secretary, and Mrs. Merritt, the last day of 1939 was a season of spiritual uplift for comrades and friends of Dovercourt, Toronto (Major and Mrs. Thierstein). It was a time of bringing the thoughts of the mind, and intents of the heart into line with the will of God.

Large crowds attended each meeting, including the Watch-night Service. Four seekers at the Mercy-Seat sought Christ.

A WELL-  
LADEN  
TABLE

One of the many groups of men who enjoyed a good meal in Alberta on Christmas Day

## FIFTY THOUSAND NICKELS

*Provide Substantial Dinners for Alberta's  
Needy Families*

**S**ITTING down to a sumptuous repast on Christmas Day, more than four thousand homeless people, mostly men, with a few women scattered here and there, enjoyed the hospitality of Radio Station CFCN Texaco Nickel Club and The Salvation Army.

In fine co-operation between the powerful radio station CFCN of Cal-

Saskatchewan and British Columbia. More than 52,000 nickels poured into the broadcasting studio at Calgary for the "forgotten man," and 8,000 came into Station CFCN in Edmonton.

Visitors to the dinner included Mr. H. G. Love, president of Radio Station CFCN; Mr. C. D. Meltabarger, general manager of the Texaco Com-



Mr. E. H. McGuire, of Radio Station CFCN, presents Adjutant C. W. Hiltz with a cheque for \$2,505 representing the contributions of Albertan listeners-in to the Nickel Fund. Looking on are Mr. C. D. Meltabarger, general manager of the Texaco Company; Mr. L. C. Duncaffe, popularly known as "The Nickel Man," and Mr. H. G. Love, president of Radio Station CFCN

gary, the Texaco Company of Canada and The Salvation Army, Christmas dinners were served at seventy-two points, mostly in Alberta, but also over the borders to a few points in

pary of Canada; Alderman Frank Freeze, representing the city of Calgary; Rev. Douglas Telfer, president of the local Ministerial Association; Mr. E. H. McGuire, commercial manager of Station CFCN; Mr. A. H. Malin, a local friend of The Army, and last but not least, Mr. L. C. Duncaffe, the local announcer, popularly known as "The Nickel Man," who was a host in himself in putting the campaign "over the top."

During the half-hour broadcast conducted by Adjutant Hiltz during the progress of the dinner, each of the visitors extended greetings and gave words of commendation regarding the effort.

The city Officers co-operated in making the dinner a success, and this was the case also in each of the other seventy-one centres where dinner was served throughout the Province.

graved by the courtly, Christian gentleman who is Grandpapa to the sweet small girl—was a place-card, and the name on it was — Angel Lane!

Now wasn't that just the loveliest, loveliest? Presently, as I sat leisurely enjoying the mound of frozen lusciousness that was dessert, I glanced out through the daintily-curtained window, and there, over the frosted gardens, across the block, I could see gleaming in the blue and gold of the afternoon sunshine, the tall cathedral spire, atop of which is the shining Cross!—because of which, all this kindness and love is shed abroad in human hearts.

No Christmas; no Easter! No Easter, no risen Lord! No risen Lord, no glorious hope of life immortal, beyond the grave!

Oh! blessed, beauteous Babe! Oh! glorious Christmas! Oh! wondrous Christ! to Whom be glory for ever and ever, world without end! Amen.

## THE WAR CRY CHRISTMAS NUMBER

*Welcomed and Read in Countless Homes*

**I**N tens of thousands of homes during the Yuletide season The War Cry Christmas Number was welcomed, and its bright attractive cover might have been seen occupying a prominent place on the reading-table, or in the kitchen or sitting-room. It was also warmly welcomed in the business office, store and institution.

From prairie homesteads in Manitoba, settlers' shacks in Saskatchewan, ranches in Alberta, fishermen's huts in the Maritime Provinces; from military training centres and logging camps have come indications that the special number had found favor and conferred blessing. No doubt its message has penetrated into many strange places.

With but one dissentient voice—a correspondent who praised the literary contents but predicted a drop in sales for the smaller format—the issue met with universal acceptance. As a matter of fact, the issue regis-

tered an increase in sales of several thousand copies over those of former years.

An unusually large number of Corps in the Territory increased their orders, one Officer (Major R. Speller, Ottawa II) disposing of a thousand extra copies. Included in the higher increases were St. Catharines (Major E. Bird, Adjutant E. Hart) 800; Prescott (Captain G. Knox) 500; Lachine (Captain and Mrs. Grant) 400; and other three-figure amounts.

While it will not be possible to issue the forthcoming Easter Number in the smaller format, it is hoped that the experiment will be repeated with the Christmas Number for 1940.

## FRIENDLY SMILES AND GREETINGS

*Angel Lane Writes About Her "Surprise" Christmastide*

'Tis Christmas time! 'Tis Christmas time!

In every land, and every clime,  
The bells they ring, and people sing,  
In endless praises to our King,  
Who, once—a tiny Babe—was born  
On Christmas morn!

**A**ND did all our War Cry readers have a happy Christmas? How I hope that you did! For me, it was just a lovely, lovely one. Daughter went out to a farm for her school holidays, and I, too, was invited, but the fear that the country in winter

time, and a stubborn case of chronic bronchitis wouldn't mix, kept me at home.

I had planned to spend a quiet day, alone; but, said a lovely lady for whom I work, "Why! you cannot do that. I'd feel just dreadfully if I thought you were all alone, on Christmas Day! You must come here for dinner." And so, at the time appointed I set off up to the hill-top. On the way, I said to myself, "I do hope I don't have to eat with the family. Suppose I should need to cough! Oh! Oh!!!" Arriving, I was met by friendly smiles and greetings and hand-clasps; the charming small daughter of the house taking me through to the pretty living-room, to "see the presents."

### A Picture of Beauty

But I wish you could have seen where I *did* eat. Beside the kitchen table a small one had been placed, and such a picture it was. Covered with an embroidered linen cloth, it was graced with cut-glass and china, crystal and silver; luscious red cranberries and vivid green pickles; the gold and snow of crisp celery, and the dull green and red of fat stuffed olives; green and white bon-bons and golden brown salted nuts; Christmas cake and shortbread and tiny mince pies.

A tall, slim red candle in a wrought-iron holder, vied for the place of honor with a plump red and green and silver "cracker," beside which — beautifully hand-en-



Boys of Saint John Industrial School were appreciative of a recent visit from League of Mercy workers who distributed satchels of fruit and candy, and also copies of the Christmas War Cry

## We Are Looking For You!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar, should where possible, be sent with enquiry, to help defray expenses.

Address the Mens Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, in the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

In the case of women, please notify the Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

**PAPUNEN, Elias**—Born in Lappeen, Finland. Age 40 years. Left Finland 21 years ago; last heard of at that time. Parents Elias and Vappu Papunen. Sister anxious for news. M4001

**SMART, Robert Ernest**—Height 5 ft. 10 ins.; dark brown hair; weight 150 lbs.; dark brown eyes; scar on index finger of one hand. News urgently desired. M3993

**PAPUNEN, Heikki**—Born in Lappeen, Finland—Age 38 years. Left Finland 21 years ago; last heard from 21 years ago. Parents Elias and Vappu Papunen. Sister anxious for news. M3998

**RADLEY, Thomas**—Born in Monmouth, England. Age 54 years; height 5 ft. 4 ins.; dark brown hair; brown eyes; fresh complexion. Served with C.E.F. in the Great War. Last heard from in 1919 from Toronto. M3955

**BAINES, Charles Gunne**—Born in Clinton, Ontario. Age 29 years; height 5 ft. 11 ins.; fair hair brown eyes; fair complexion. Missing five and a half years. Occupation, auto mechanic. M3971

**OLIVE or OLIVER, Mrs. Alfreda**—Born in Nova Scotia. Age 71 years. Left Canada forty years ago to live in Boston, Mass.; later returned to Canada. Was known to be living in Galt, Ont. in 1906; has three children. Husband was in wholesale grocery business. Relative anxious for some news. M279

**DOANE, Robert**—Scotch - English ancestry. Age 55 years; medium height; fair complexion. Last heard from in 1931 from Vancouver; also lived at Lakeside, Alberta. has nephew, Robert, now about fifty-seven years of age. Urgent. M3883

**BARNES, Mrs. W. J.** (nee Ella Brennan)—Height 5 ft. 4 ins.; gray hair; rather stout. Is being anxiously sought as brother in London is very ill. M272

## WESTERN TERRITORY'S NEW LEADERS

(Continued from page 7)

Mr. M. A. Fraser, executive secretary to the Hon. Angelo J. Rossi, Mayor of San Francisco, welcomed, on behalf of the Mayor and the municipality, Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. McMillan to the city by the Golden Gate.

After a selection by the Scandinavian String Band, the Chief Secretary introduced Commissioner Parker, who was to conduct the official installation. In his remarks, the Commissioner acknowledged the foundation-builders of the Western Territory — Commissioner Adam Gifford, who organized it in 1920 and held the command for eleven years; and Commissioner Benjamin Orames, whose seven successful years had so recently terminated.

In the name of The Army's International Leader, the National Secretary dedicated Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. McMillan under The Army Colors to their new responsibility, and prayed God's blessing on their sacred trust.

Mrs. McMillan made a gracious response in an earnest address, again acknowledging her thanks for the warmth and kindness of the welcome.

Pledging his fealty to the new responsibility given to him by God through his leaders, Lieut.-Commissioner McMillan said: "As we take up these duties, we do so with a renewed sense of the important part this branch of the Church of God plays in His plan for the redemption of the world. 'I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto Me.' We are God's ambassadors."

Supporting in this meeting were the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Post, Territorial Headquarters Departmental Heads, Divisional Commanders and Men's Social Service District Officers.

Adding to the spirit of the meeting was the rendition of the late Commissioner Hoggard's, "O Man of Galilee," by the united Oakland and San Francisco Songster Brigades, led by Songster Leader L. Larsen, and the selection, "Great and Glorious," by the San Francisco Citadel Band.

## PRIMARY MANUAL

A new and completely revised edition has been issued with the earnest prayer that it may be of service to all who work in the Primary Departments of our Young People's Corps.

The lay-out of the Lessons has been prepared with the practical work of teaching in mind.

- 1.—The Scripture Portion.
- 2.—Song for the Day.
- 3.—By Way of Introduction.
- 4.—Outline of the Lesson.
- 5.—Sand Tray Work.
- 6.—Expression Work.

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## THE TRADE SECRETARY

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## SALVAGING SOULS ON DETROIT'S BOWERY

(Continued from page 3)

thirty-one years of age, this young man has an excellent chance of rebuilding his life and of being reunited to his wife and little boy.

Among the men whose transformations are considered nothing less than miracles of grace is John H., aged twenty-three. At the time of his conversion at the Bowery Corps he had been drinking steadily for five months, and some time previously had served a sentence for having held up a service station. He has not only been delivered from an appetite for liquor, but the smoking habit also has been broken.

**JOHN G.**, a high school graduate, fair-service mechanic and airplane pilot, commenced drinking at the age of seventeen. Jobless, friendless, homeless, he came to Christ and now has a smile for everybody. In his testimony he states that on his return from overseas at the close of the last war he commenced boxing, and engaged in thirty-nine professional fights in the Midwest. Later he served a term in a reformatory for manslaughter, having killed a man while driving a car when drunk. Before his conversion he was of the belligerent type. Now, he says, should a fellow "step on his favorite corn," instead of punching the offender into insensibility he smiles and says, "Forget it, buddy!"

**CHARLES W.**, a graduate of an institute of technology, was on the verge of delirium tremens at the time of his conversion. Having gone through \$8,600 in two years, he was, according to his own report, just a "common, greasy bum." But God has saved him, and for the first time in twenty-seven years he has no desire for intoxicants.

**ALMON C.**, a physical and mental wreck when he came to Christ, is now clear-eyed and happy — a man one would be proud to meet as a friend. Already he is looking forward to Salvation Army Soldier-ship, and has led several others to the Altar.

**SAM D.** had been on a continuous drunk with rubbing alcohol for weeks, sleeping in discarded taxi-cabs and similar places. He is now radiantly happy and trembles with joy as he discusses his transformation. After having been a miserable drunkard at the bottom of the heap for many years, and having lost his wife and children through drink, he now says "he didn't know anybody could be so happy as he has been in the last few weeks." He is now looking forward to a reconciliation with his family.

## REMEMBER

The Salvation Army  
In Your Will!

**THE SALVATION ARMY** is a great League of Mercy and Pity raised up to help and bless humanity. We have no large and rich membership to support this work, and depend entirely upon the generosity of our friends.

Our needs at this time are extremely great, necessitating funds far beyond our ability to raise in ordinary contributions. Will you not make a provision in your will for a contribution to, or an endowment of, the work of The Salvation Army, which is legally competent to accept all bequests and devices made for its benefit?

Friends or their solicitors are invited to write to Commissioner Benjamin Orames, Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ont., for further information.

DO, IT TO-DAY!



## THE MAGAZINE PAGE

### REGAINED FROM DAVY JONES

Electric Bulb That Still Lights After Three Years on the Ocean Bed

**A**FTER three years in Davy Jones' locker, "Barnacle Bill," a 25-watt Mazda bulb has put in for all time at the snug harbor of the General Electric Institute at Nela Park, Ohio. Newest member of the family of lighting curios maintained at the Institute, "Barnacle Bill" survived one of the most gruelling tests to which an incandescent lamp could be subjected—and it is still serviceable.

On June 21, 1935, the lamp was giving service in the engine room of the motorship Polar Bear, when

that vessel struck a reef in Kupreanoff off the Alaskan Coast and sank in 17 fathoms of water. Recently the ship was raised, the bulb discovered still intact, and shipment made from Kodiak, Alaska, to Ohio. Lamp engineers marvel that any vacuum lamp could remain unharmed throughout the punishment of three years' submersion in 102 feet of sea water. The thin glass case withstood a combined pressure of more than 65 pounds to the square inch, plus the added strain of crustacean builders that attached themselves to the surface.

### HISTORY IS DISPROVED!

Famous Inventions the World Owes to Women

**I**T has been thought, and even stated, by certain hardy men long since gone, that women are no good in the realm of inventions. These must be left to man! But it has been pointed out that a woman invented scent from flowers. Her name was Princess Nourmahal and she conceived the idea of distilling perfume from the roses in her lovely Indian garden.

The reel of cotton, so common to all nowadays, was invented by Christina Shaw, an English girl, whose discovery now provides employment for thousands of men as well as women.

The corset was invented by Mary Brush and she aptly described it as the "Female Compressor and Form Support." Silk weaving is credited to the Empress of China, and Mary

Anderson, of New Jersey, who felt cross at being deprived of the naturally curly hair given to her companions, invented the curling-iron.

For the sake of the men, it is as well to pass over the many other inventions with which they are credited, but which really originated in the mind of woman, the power behind the throne!

### The First Dry Cleaners

**T**HE first dry-cleaning establishment was opened in the year 1845, by a Frenchman named Jolly Belin. As he used benzol in his cleaning process he considered his cleaning method not only a novel, but also a secret one, as that fluid had but then been developed through the researches of the scientific Hoffman, Mitscherlich, and Faraday. However, the establishment of similar shops soon after his opened, all of which obtained results equally as fine as his own, attested the fact that others had "stolen his thunder" as it were; something in the way of business-method plagiarism that can well be condoned in view of the fact that it redounded to the profit of mankind in general everywhere.

## CONQUERING A NEW COMPLAINT

Aviation and Medicine Stride Forward  
Hand in Hand

nitrogen is about eighty per cent. of the air breathed, it is not necessary to life, and is, in fact, useless for anything except reducing the amount of oxygen breathed.

They placed experienced pilots in a compression chamber where the conditions of rapid ascent up to 40,000 feet are completely simulated. It was discovered that by breathing one hundred per cent. pure oxygen long enough in advance, the human body could be freed of nitrogen, with no bad effects. Pilots in the chamber rose at nearly a mile a minute, which is considerably faster than any plane can do. No aeroplane bends developed.

#### Practical Methods Discovered

The problem remained how to get the nitrogen out of a man quick enough. Two practical methods were developed. One is continuous breathing of pure oxygen for two hours, with a new mask, which fits over the nose only, and does not interfere with sleeping, eating or anything except face washing.

The other, suitable for pilots who for any reason have not had their oxygen masks on for the two hours, is to walk on a treadmill at two to four miles an hour for thirty minutes.



IN THE ROB ROY COUNTRY

**C**LIMBING up the slopes of Stob Garbh, Perthshire, these climbers were fully rewarded for their effort by the wonderful scenery laid out before them. The photo shows Stob a'Choin commanding admiration as it towers above Inverlochlarraig, a village of farm houses that appear like tiny specks far below. The house of Rob Roy was situated here; he was the Scotsman who robbed the rich and gave to the poor—the Robin Hood of Scotland.

### MODERNITY LEARNS FROM ANTIQUITY

Some Accomplishments of the Ancients

**I**F you are apt to be conceited about the triumphs of modern civilization and condescending about the primitive conditions of life among the ancients, you should know:

That Egypt of the Pharaohs had a dye which was superior to most made to-day, and which men to-day cannot make.

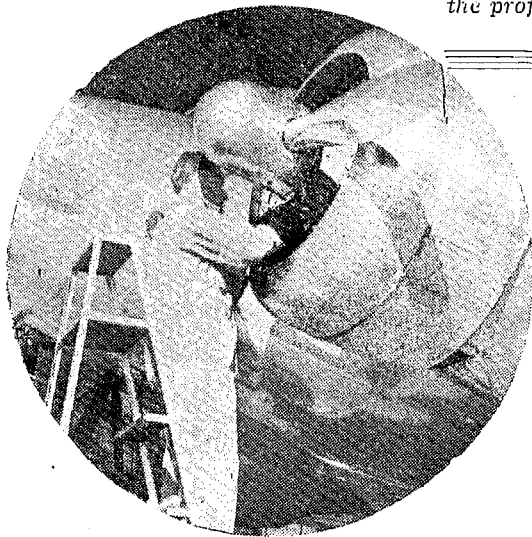
That the Chinese made paper centuries before Europe knew of it. That the Chinese who invented gunpowder used it for constructive work, and did not intend it for use in war. That the art of growing flowers was regarded as one of the seven essential things a man in ancient China should know. That better violins were being made hundreds of years ago than can be made to-day. That certain of the old masters had color and quality in painting which appears to have been lost by the moderns.

That bad teeth, "nerves" and other physical and mental ailments of to-day were practically unknown to the ancients.

### MECHANICAL FARMERS

**F**ARMERS in Illinois have been keeping their eye on an experimental 80-acre cornfield in El Paso which has been worked entirely by machinery for the past year. A heavy 24-foot rotary hoe planted the seed in such a way that each stalk would have more than the usual space in which to produce perfect ears. Then a 27-foot cultivator or finger weeder was dragged over the field four times.

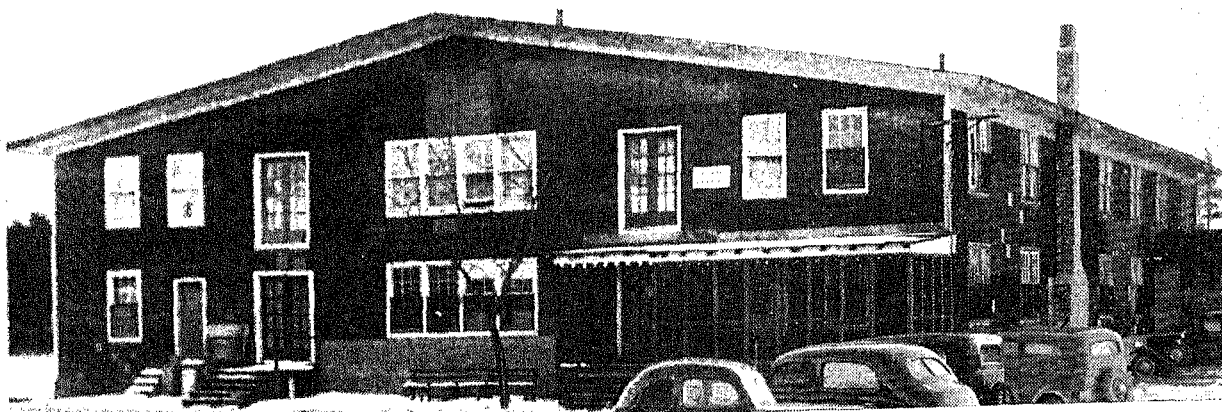
The other day, after a combine had husked, shelled, and sacked the grain in a single operation, the yield was found to be much bigger and to have cost less to produce than corn grown by the usual methods.



**A**S aviation progresses so do safety devices and safeguards to the health of air travellers multiply. Clever members of the American Association for the Advancement of Science have now discovered a way to prevent aviators from suffering with what is known as bends.

Aeroplane bends itself is something new. It is literally the upside-down version of the deep-sea bends. The air trouble doubles up the pilots with the same kind of cramps, but in addition plays other havoc, sometimes causing quick unconsciousness. Divers' bends come from nitrogen bubbles, squeezed into the blood and tissues by the extra pressure of the depths, or of caissons. The plane pilot suffers the reverse. The air pressure around him drops faster than his internal pressure. The result is exactly the same internal squeeze with the appearance of nitrogen bubbles.

Some weeks ago physicians had the idea that the bends might be prevented if, before take-off, a pilot's body could be almost freed from nitrogen. Although



TO BRIGHTEN WINTER EVENINGS.—Exterior view of the new commodious recreational centre at Camp Borden which also serves as an auditorium in which programs and meetings, arranged by The Army, are held for the servicemen

## Tune In On These

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC. Every Sunday, from 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. (E.S.T.) Devotional period with music by the Citadel Band.

CALGARY, Alta.—CJCL (700 kilos). Every Monday morning from 7:15 to 7:30 (M.S.T.), a devotional broadcast by the Riverside Corps.

HATHAM, Ont.—CFCO. Every fourth Sunday, from 1:45 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. (E.S.T.) and every Saturday from 1:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Devotional period.

HALIFAX, N.S.—CHNS (939 kilos) and short wave transmitter VE9HX, 49.02 metre band. Each Wednesday, from 8:00 a.m. to 8:15 a.m. "Morning Devotions."

NORTH BAY, Ont.—CFCH. Every Monday morning from 9:00 to 9:15 (E.S.T.).

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—CKBL. Daily from 7:45 a.m. to 8 a.m. (M.S.T.) Devotional period.

SASKATOON, Sask.—CFQC. (600 kilos). Every Tuesday evening from 8:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. (Mountain Standard Time), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

TIMMINS, Ont.—CKGB. Every Saturday from 8:00 a.m. to 8:15 a.m. (E.S.T.) Devotional period.

TORONTO, Ont.—CBL. Sunday, January 21, from 2:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. (E.S.T.) a devotional broadcast to be conducted by Commissioner Oranges.

TORONTO, Ont.—CBL. Each morning from 8:45 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. (E.S.T.) from January 8-13 (inclusive), a series of "Morning Devotions" led by Brigadier F. J. Riches.

VANCOUVER, B.C.—CKWX. From 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. (P.S.T.), Sunday, Jan. 21 and April 14, the Vancouver Church of the Air.

## MEN OF THE METROPOLIS

Enjoy Christmas Dinner Under The Army's Roof

THE annual Christmas dinner for homeless and hungry men at the Montreal Metropole (Brigadier and Mrs. Ellsworth, Adjutant and Mrs. Van Roon), was a successful event. Nine hundred men enjoyed generous portions of roast turkey, beef and pork, Christmas cake and pudding, ginger-ale, fruit and candy. Long before meal time, the men were lined up, awaiting their turn. More than two hundred men gathered for each sitting. Those who gave willingly of their time to serve were rewarded with smiles and words of appreciation.

Brigadier Forbes introduced Mr. Alex. Murphy, member of The Army's Advisory Board of Montreal, who in turn extended to the men a special welcome. Mr. J. H. Harrison, president-elect of the Kiwanis Club of Montreal, was also present.



AROUND THE FESTIVE BOARD.—Homeless and hungry men of many nationalities partake of a bountiful Christmas dinner at The Army's Metropole in Montreal. More than 900 were served

## PUSHING THE GOOD WORK FORWARD

New Red Shield Openings at Camp Borden and Weyburn, Sask.

THE ARMY'S work among the servicemen in training at Camp Borden, Ont., has now been extended by the erection, and equipping by the Camp Commandant, of a commodious recreational centre that serves the need for both a gymnasium and an auditorium in which the men may gather for games and programs. Four hundred chairs were provided by The Army as part of the building's equipment.

Official opening exercises of the premises were held on a recent Thursday evening. Preceding the program provided by a group of talented visitors from Toronto, under the auspices of the Toronto Citizens' Committee, President Smith, of the Barrie Kiwanis Club, presented a clock for The Army's Hut. Mr. Smith was introduced to the large crowd

THE need for a Red Shield Service Centre at Weyburn arose with the forming of the South Saskatchewan Regiment, and for this purpose a room has been secured in the Holder Block, which, well-lighted and warm, is well able to supply the needs of troops. Captain Gerald Wagner is in charge, assisted by Cadet T. Smith.

The official opening was conducted by Lieut.-Colonel Spooner, Provincial Commander, assisted by Brigadier W. J. Carruthers, the Divisional Commander. A local representation included Mr. D. Aitken, representing the mayor; Lieut.-Colonel Wright, officer commanding the South Saskatchewan Regiment; Archdeacon Cole, who offered prayer; the Rev. Homer Lane, president of the Ministerial Association,



RECEIVED WITH THANKS!—Lieut.-Colonel F. F. Worthington, camp commandant at Camp Borden, receives from President Smith, of the Barrie Kiwanis Club, a clock to hang in The Army's Red Shield Hut. Brigadier J. Acton and Captain W. Thomson are the others in the standing quartet

by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier J. Acton.

Lieut.-Colonel F. T. Worthington, the camp commandant, who is greatly interested in The Army's efforts at Camp Borden, received the clock and handed it to Captain W. Thomson who has recently been appointed to the work at that centre.

After the program Kiwanians visited the Hut, and were impressed with the facilities.

who read a Scripture portion; Judge E. S. Wilson, chairman of the Red Cross; Major Washington, Mrs. E. S. Wilson, and Dr. Coulter. Besides these there were a number of citizens and a detachment of officers and soldiers on active service. Major Joyce and four Bandmen from Moose Jaw supplied the music. Major and Mrs. Rea, Mrs. Captain Wagner, Captain Dryburgh, and several Salvationists from Estevan and Weyburn were also present.

Lieut.-Colonel Spooner expressed thanks to the various organizations represented and to individuals who had helped to make the room possible. In response, Lieut.-Colonel Wright expressed his appreciation of The Army's efforts to make the lives of the soldiers more livable and enjoyable. He reminded the people that The Army's work did not begin or end with the hut in Weyburn, but that it went on through all the various experiences the troops would have to face.

Mr. D. Aitken, representing the Mayor, brought best wishes from the town of Weyburn.

The Provincial Commander then declared the building open. Brigadier W. J. Carruthers also spoke. The Benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Buffin.

## GOOD-WILL CAROLS

Salvationists Sing for German Seamen

A BIT of Christmas cheer which helped to brighten the hearts of fifty-two German men, thousands of miles from home, was brought by a group of Salvationist carolers under the direction of Major James Klaas just after midnight, Christmas Eve, at Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

The members of its crew and also the members of the crew of the British cruiser "Orion" have been the recipients of many gifts from Florida people who found this drama of the war unfolding in their midst right at the Christmas season.

The Major decided to take a group of carolers to sing and play some of the famous and loved German Christmas carols. Accordingly, the little group made its way as near to the boat as possible, stopping only at the barbed wire barricade which was strung across the dock to keep out the crowds.

Soon the strains of "Stille Nacht" were sounding out on the stillness of the night from the group of carolers. After concluding there was a moment of silence and then as if in echo from the ship once again arose the strains of the best loved of German carols, "Stille Nacht," only this time lacking musical instruments one of the seamen whistled it very effectively.

After playing and singing again a solitary figure was seen making his way over the side of the ship and coming toward the carolling party. It proved to be the chief steward sent by the captain to thank the carolers for their thoughtfulness in coming and playing the old German songs they loved so well.

He told how a number of them

were in the captain's cabin and heard the old carols, and how the captain had said that some one must go and thank the unknown group who were thus singing to them.

He told how grateful they were for the gifts people had brought to them, "and now you people come and sing to us the very carols that we know and love. Why do you do it?" He was reminded that this was the Christmas season and Christ was come to bring peace on earth and good-will toward men.

### An International Message

"Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht," he murmured, "not just for German, not just for French, not just for British, but for all." Asked if he understood who the party were, he said, "Sure, Heilsarmee," and mentioned several places in Germany where he had seen our comrades.

After a hearty handshake all around The Salvation Army group departed with a "God bless you."

The man could be seen standing at the barbed wire barricade as long as we were in sight. It was just a little Christmas touch that didn't cost anything in money, but who is there that can say what untold good may be accomplished by showing kindness.